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May you always be a pal
and a friend,
Its the same difference.

Jimmie McKenzie

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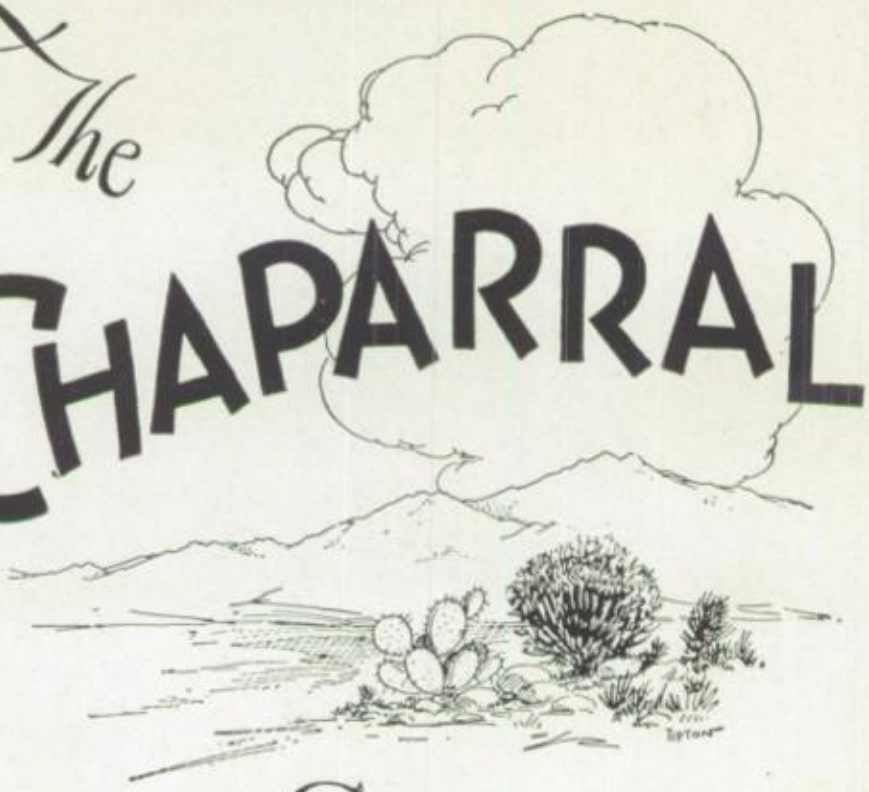

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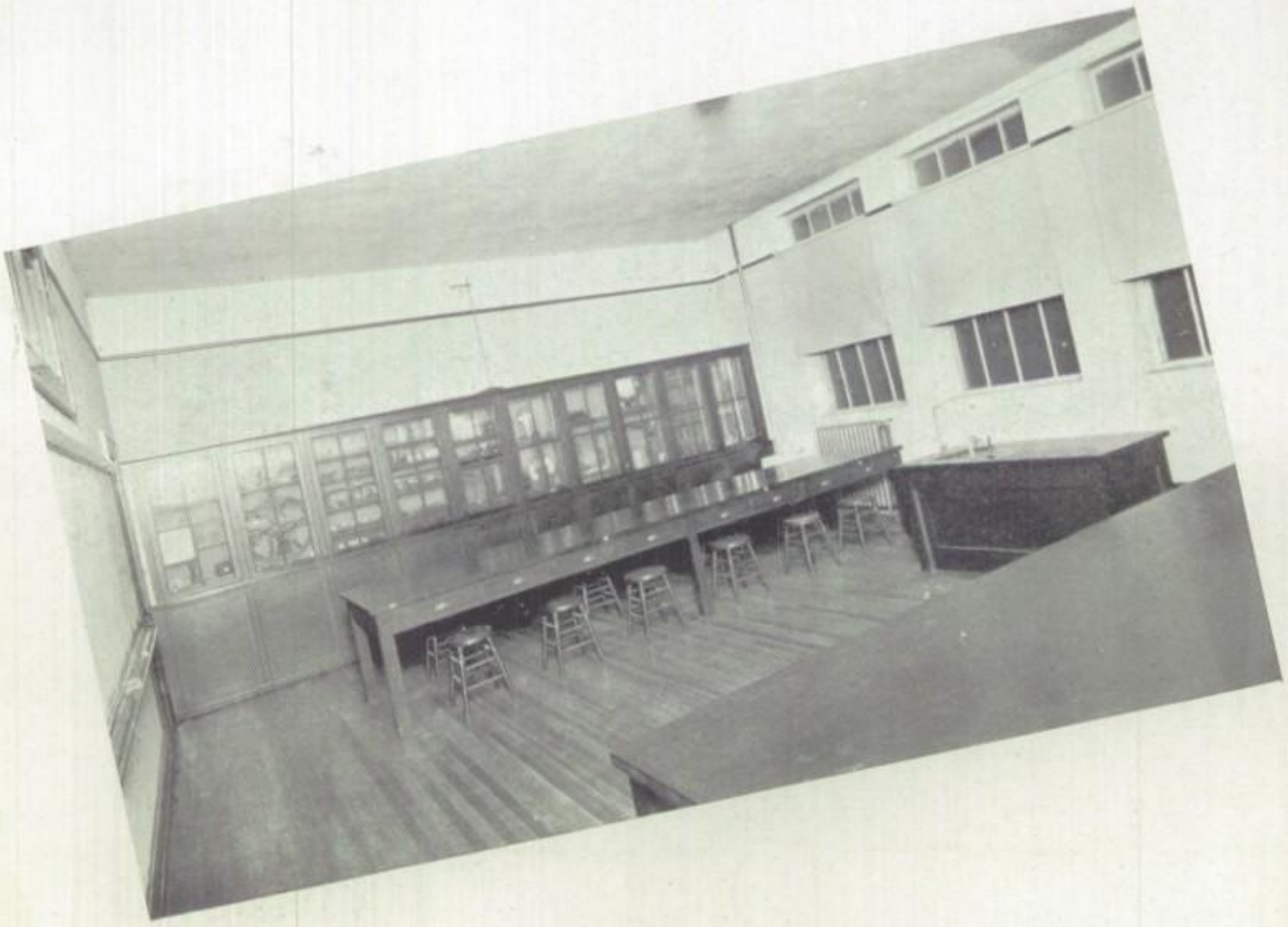
"But if in living colours, and right hew,
Thy selfe thou covet to see pictured,
Who can it doe more lively, or more trew,
Then that sweet verse, with Nectar sprinckeled,
In which a gracious servaunt pictured
His Cynthia, his heavens fayrest light?
That with his melting sweetness ravished,
And with the wonder of her beames bright,
My sences lulled are in slomber of delight."

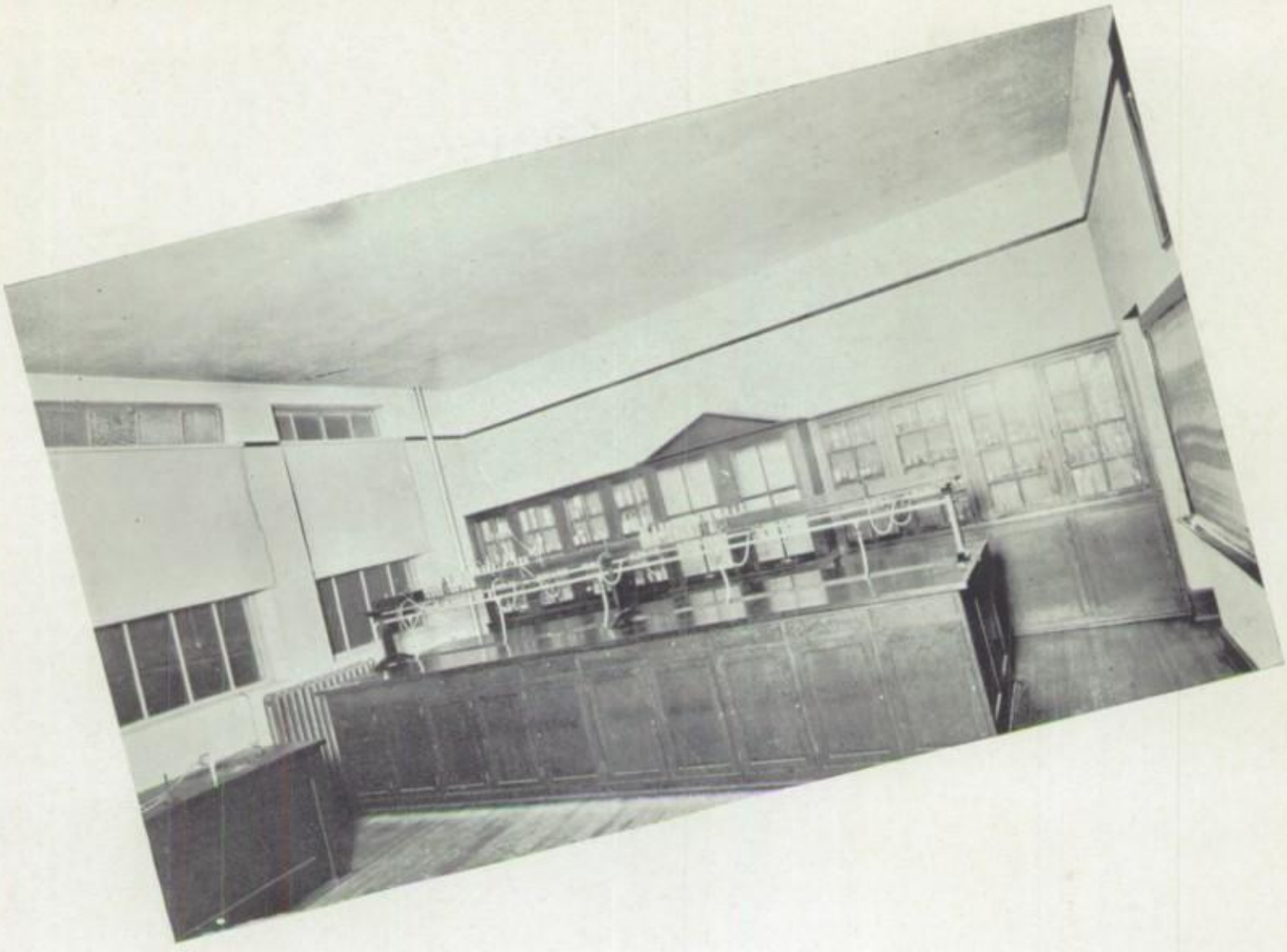
" . . . . . .

And all within were pathes and alleies wide
With footing worne, and leading inward farr:
Faire harbour that them seemes, so in they entred ar.

. . . . . .

So forward on his way (with God to frend)
He passed forth, and new adventure sought:
Long way he traveiled, before he heard of ought."





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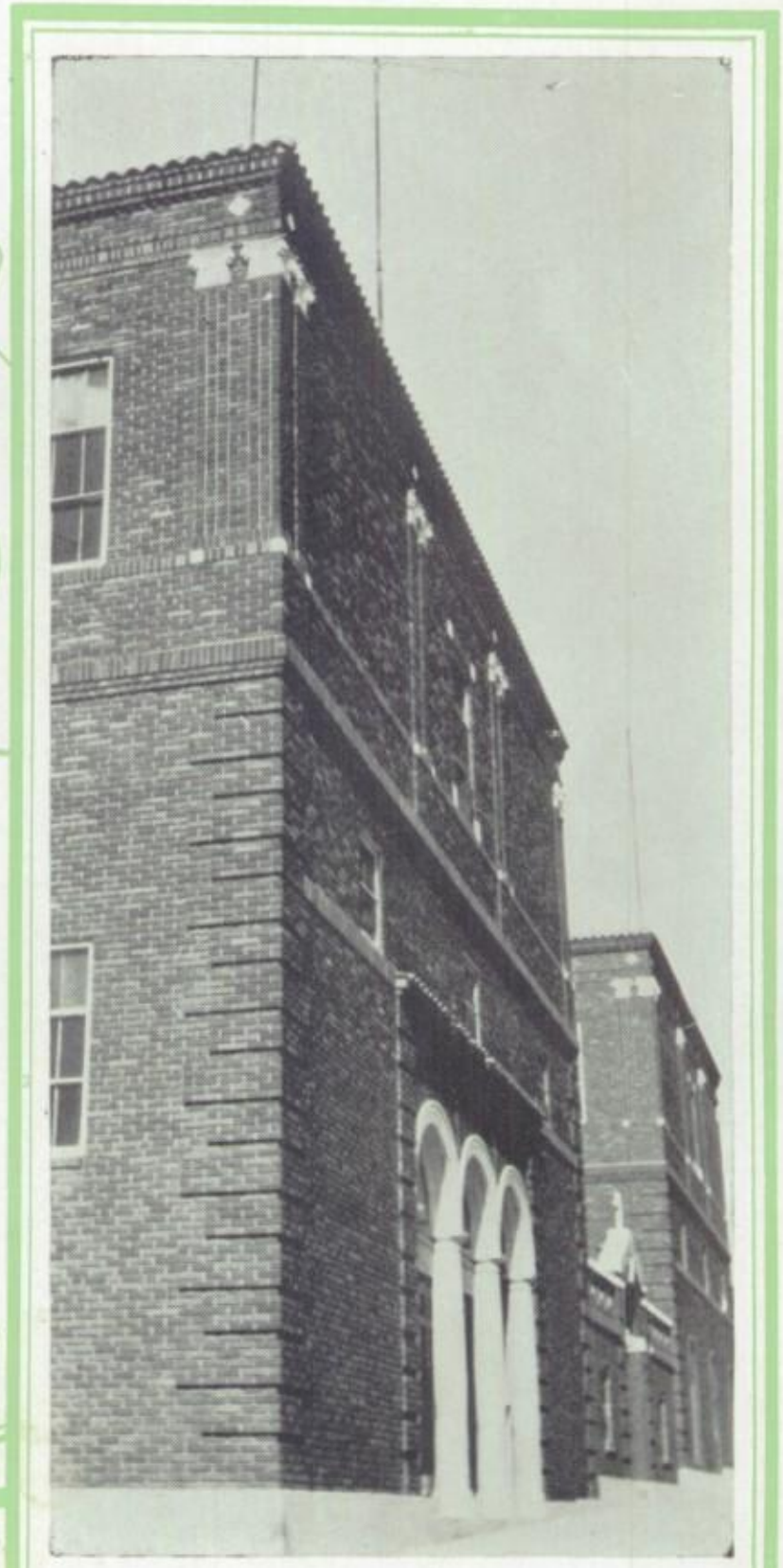

"Long were it to describe the goodly frame,
And stately port of Castle Joyeous,
(For so that Castle hight by common name)
Where they were entertayned with courteous
And comely glee of many gratious
Faire Ladies, and of many a gentle Knight,
. . . . . ."

Foreword

Various are the motives why "Faery Queen", the immortal epic of Edmund Spenser, was chosen for the theme of this issue of the Chaparral. But the fact that Spenser's genius lies no less in the element of moral seriousness, so forcefully brought out in his epic, than in his great love of beauty, makes it a fitting thought to dwell upon. To give a moral basis to his ideal world seems to him necessary to render it complete even in its beauty. He attempts to supply this basis to the romance-epic wih his plan of the knights representing so many moral virtues—virtues which, when raised to the supernatural level, constitute the Christian ideal, our ideal—and while he thus shows the nobility of his nature and his moral seriousness, by the masterly management of his verse and by his unequalled power of description, Spenser's sensibility to beauty and capacity for its expression appear most striking.

His description of Belphoebe, the Huntress, is unsurpassed and although imperfect and inapplicable in some of its verses, it may be visioned, at least to some degree, as an allegory of our heavenly Queen and Mother, and of all the 'mothers' in the world. Nor are the vivid portraits of knightly virtues and of loathsome vices, depicted in the poem, ever to be forgotten. Worthy they are to be kept before our minds within a book of remembrances, to be an incentive to the hatred of evil and to the practice of the principles learned in dear Alma Mater.

Thus while refreshing our minds with vivid examples of Temperance, Justice and other virtues from Spenser's famous epic, we endeavor to present in a pleasing manner in this, the 1935 Chaparral, a record of school life at C. H. S. as it is now, as well as a view into the untold possibilities that the future holds in store.

May this edition of the Chaparral ever serve as a reflector of happy days and busy hours well spent, endear in our hearts high school memories, and ever keep alive the "spirit of Cathedral High".

"Her face so fair, as flesh it seemed not,
But heavenly portrait of bright angels hue,
Clear as the sky, withouten blame or blot,
Through goodly mixture of complexions due;
And in her cheeks the vermeil red did shew
Like roses in a bed of lillies shed,
The which ambrosial odours from them threw,
And gazers' sense with double pleasure fed,
Able to heal the sick and to revive the dead."

"In her fair eyes two living lamps did flame,
Kindled above at th' heavenly Makers light,
. . . . . "

"Her ivory forhead full of bounty brave,
Like a broad table did itself dispread,
For Love His lofty triumphs to engrave,
And write the battles of His great Godhead:
All good and honour might therein be read;
For there their dwelling was. And when she spake,
Sweet words like dropping honey she did shed;
And twixt the pearls and rubies softly brake
A silver sound, that heavenly music seem'd to make."

"Upon her eyelids many graces sate,
Under the shadow of her brows,
Working belgrades and amorous retrate;
And every one her with grace endows;
And every one with meekness to her bows:
So glorious mirror of celestial grace,
And sovereign miniment of mortal vows,
How shall frail pen describe her heavenly face,
For fear, through want of skill, her beauty to disgrace?"

"Her yellow locks, crisped like golden wire,
About her shoulders weren loosely shed,
. . . . . "

"So fair, and thousand thousand times more fair,
She seem'd, when she presented was to sight:
And was yclad for heat of scorching air,
All in a silken Camus, lily white,
Purfled upon with many a folded plight,
Which all above besprinkled was throughout
With golden aygulets that glist'red bright,
Like twinkling stars; and all the skirt about
Was hemm'd with golden fringe....."

Dedication

To His Mother Mary, to our Mother Mary, and to all our earthly 'Mothers', who have been a source of inspiration to us, whose care and devotion we can in no adequate manner repay; this, the 1935 edition of the Chaparral, is lovingly dedicated.

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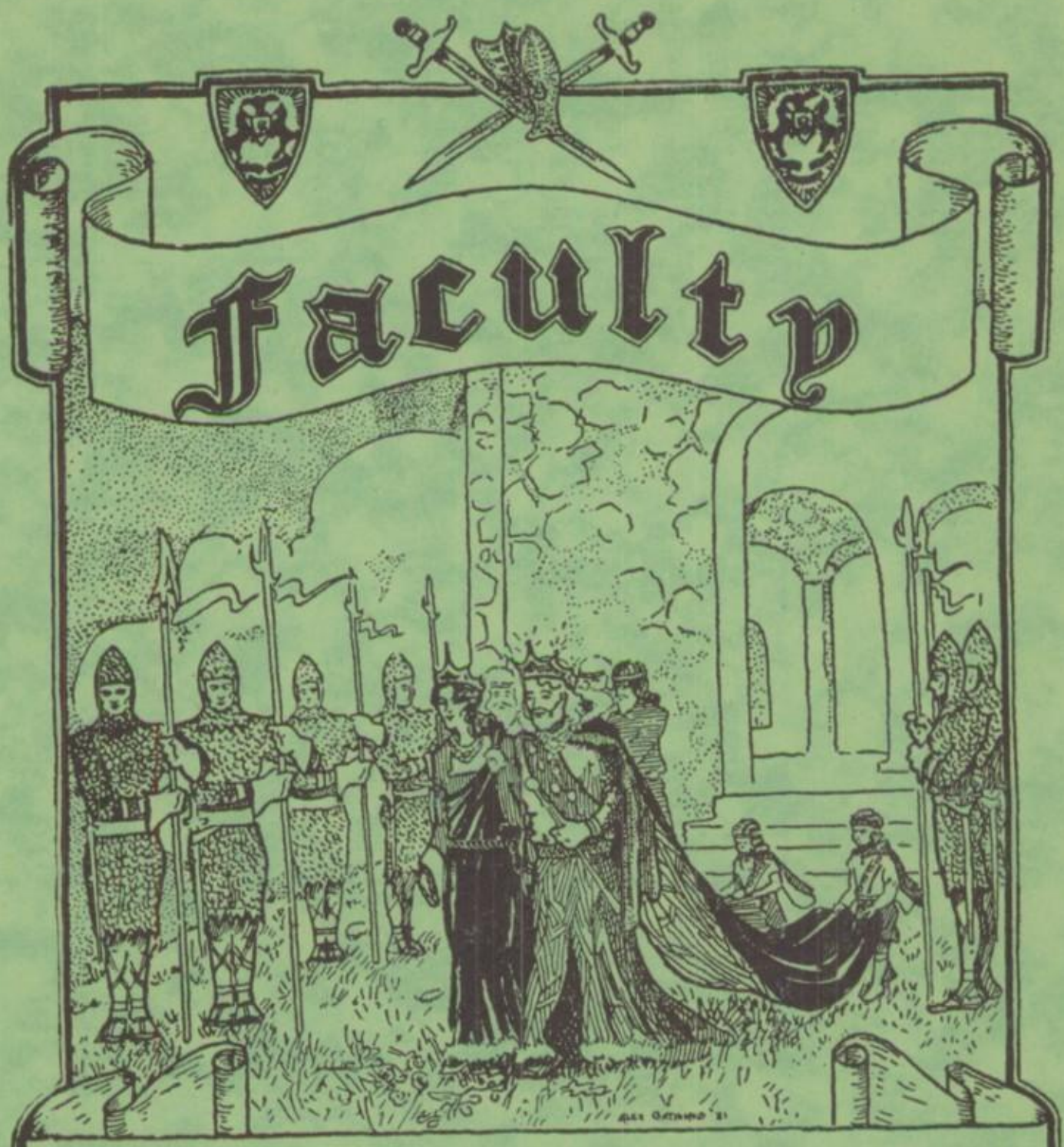
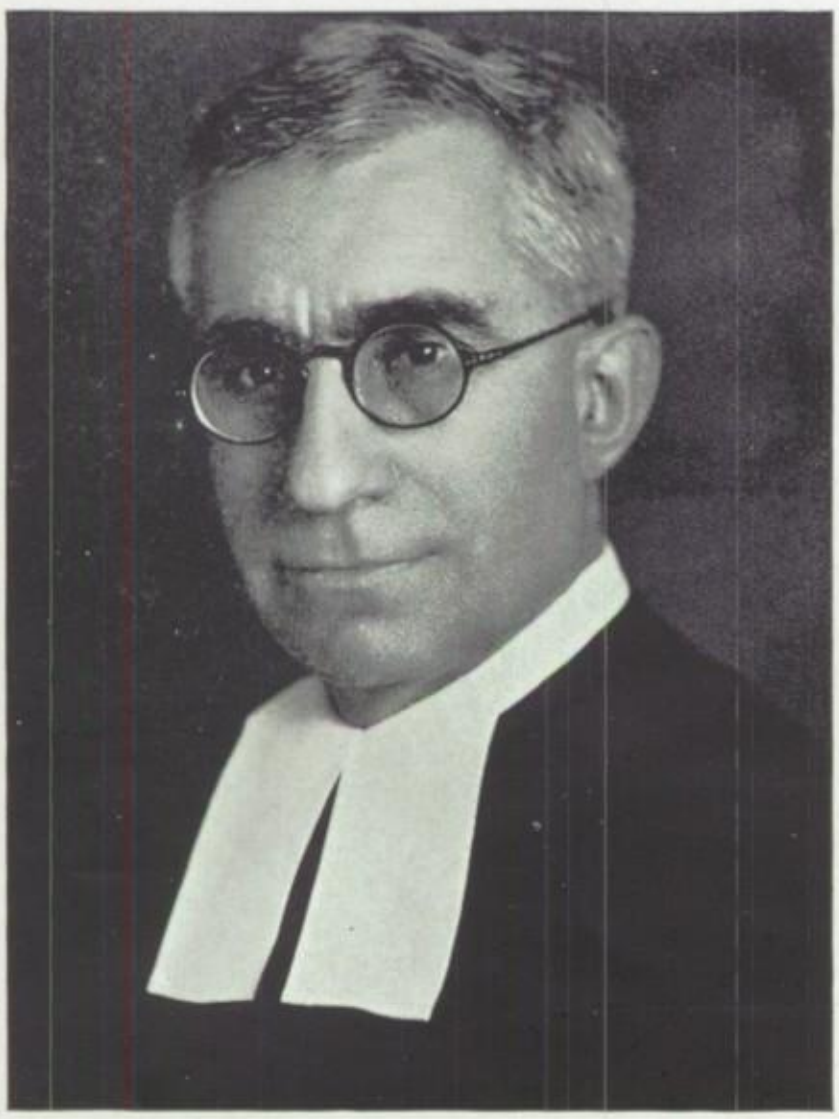


Forth came that auncient Lord and aged Queene,
Arayd in antique robes downe to the ground,
And sad habiliments right well beseene;
A noble crew about them waited round
Of sage and sober Peres, all grabely gownd,
Whom farre before did march a goodly band
Of tall young men, all hable armes to sownd,
But now they laurell braunches bore in hand;
Glad signe of victory and peace in all their land.



Brother Basil, F. S. C.
Principal

"At length they chaunst to meet upon the way
An aged sire, in long blacke weeded yclad,
His feet all bare, his beard all hoarie gray,
And by his belte his booke he hanging had;
Sober he seemed, and very sagely sad,
And to the ground his eyes were lowly bent.
. . . . . "

Brother Emile, F.S.C.
Senior Class
Science

Brother Peter, F.S.C.
Junior Class
Mathematics

Brother Henry, F.S.C.
Sophomore Class
History

" . . . . . the little house they fill,
Ne looke for entertainment, where none was:
Rest is their feast, and all thinges at their will;
The noblest mind the best contentment has.
With faire discourse the evening so they pass:
. . . . . "

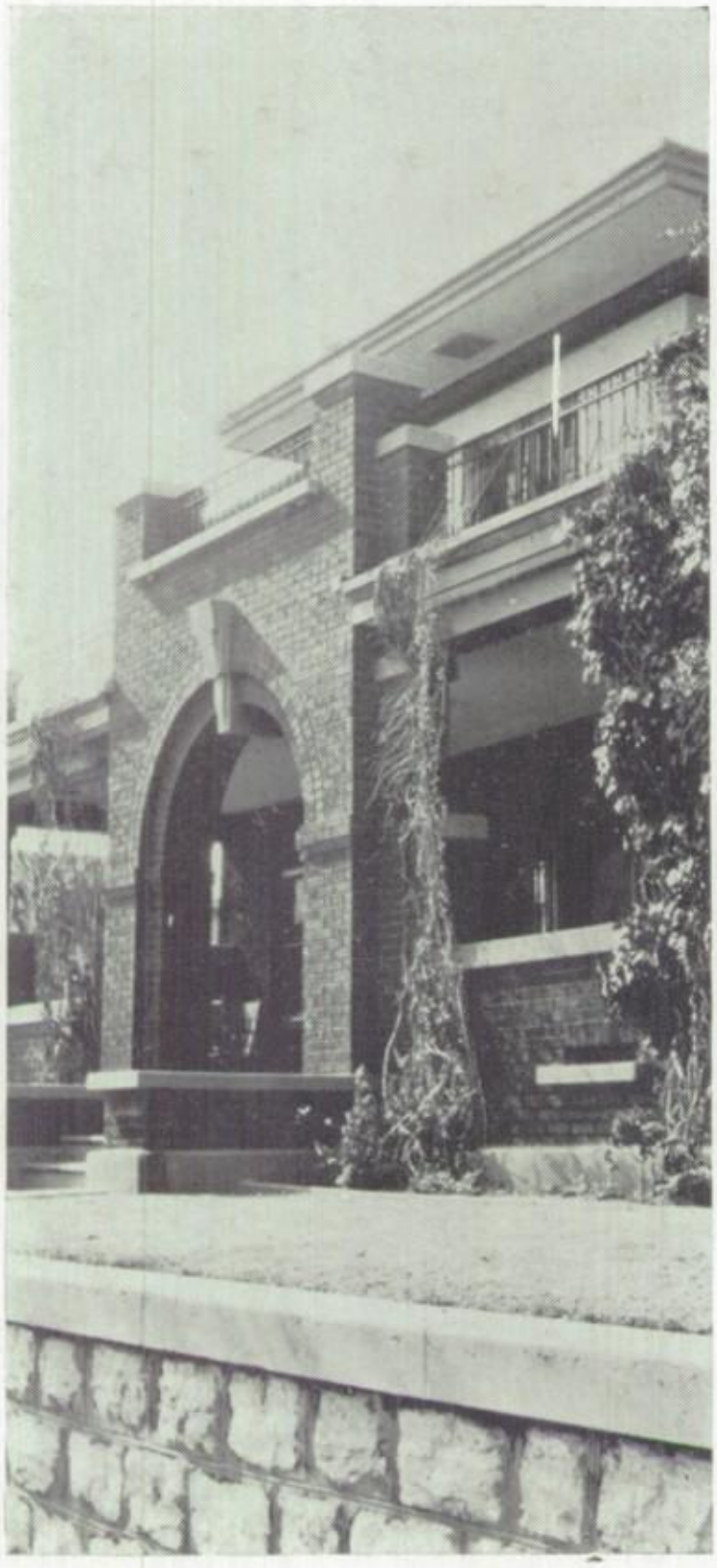
Brother Regis, F.S.C.
Freshman Class
Spanish

Brother George, F.S.C.
Freshman Class
English

ROBERT J. CARSON
Physical Education

" . . . . . .

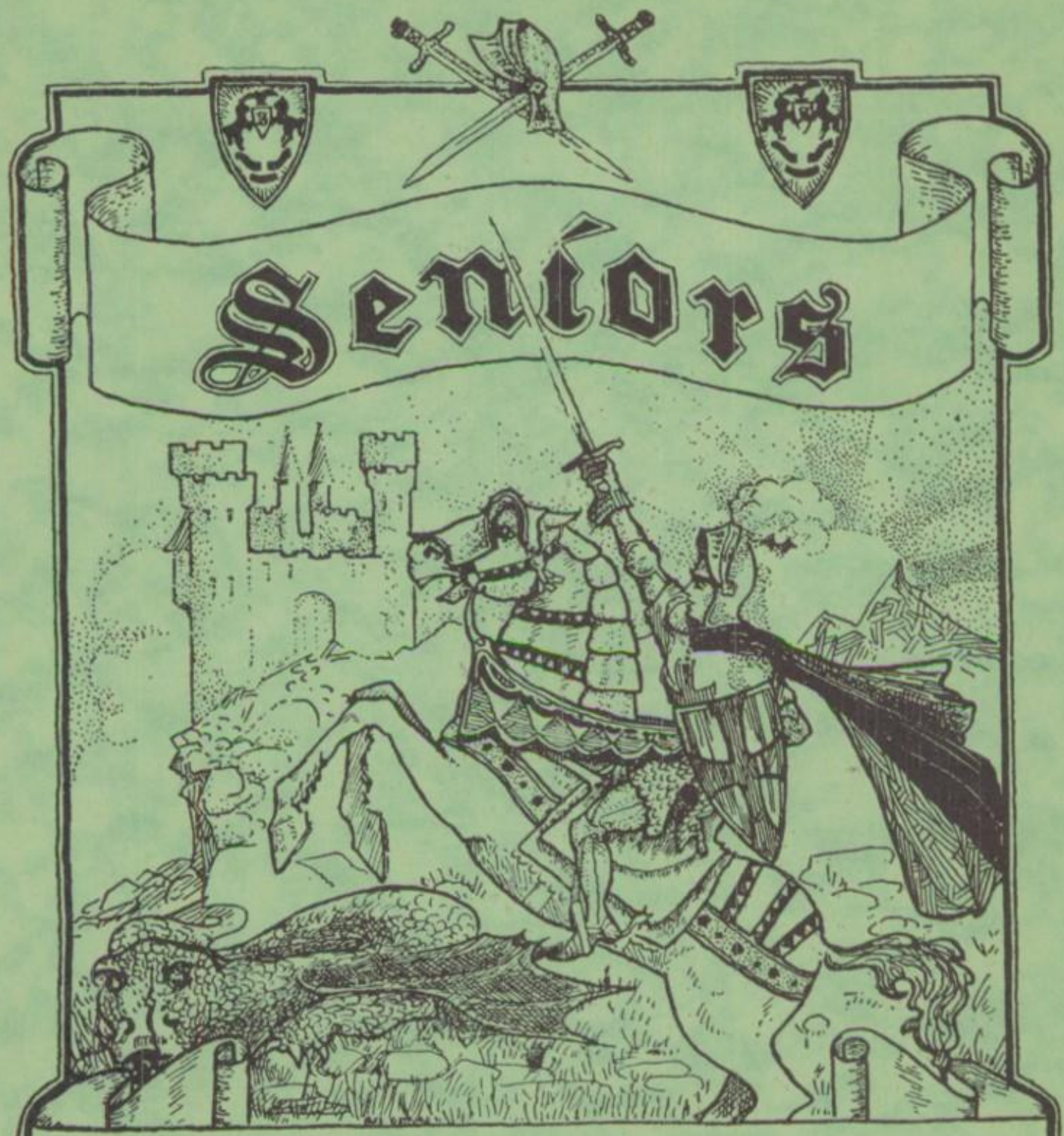
Each did the others work more beautify;
So diff'ring both in wills agreed in fine:
So all agreed, through sweet diversity,
This garden to adorn with all variety."



"A little lowly hermitage it was,

. . . . . .

Far from resort of people, that did pas
In traveill to and froe: a litle wyde
There was an holy chapell edifyde."



The knight himselfe even trembled at his fall,
So huge and horrible a masse it seem'd;
And his deare Ladie, that beheld it all,
Durst not approch for dread, which she misdeem'd;
But yet at last, whenas the direfull feend
She saw not stirre, off-shaking vaine affright,
She nigher drew, and saw that joyous end:
Then God she prayed, and thankt her faithfull knight,
That had atchieved so great a conquest by his might.

Seniors

Officers

Louis Laurel	President
Gerald Sullivan	Vice-President
Edward McQuade	Secretary
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"A gentle knight was pricking on the plaine,
Yclad in mightie armes and silver shilde,
Wherein all dints of deepe wounds did remaine,
The cruell markes of many a bloody fielde;
Yet armes till that time did he never wield;
His angry steed did chide his foming bitt,
As much disdayning to the curb to yield;
Full jolly knight he seem'd, and faire did sitt,
As one for knightly giusts and fierce encounters fitt."

And thus does the gallant company of seniors appear, Knights, all of them, clad in an armor of truth and light, of holy virtue and high ideals. Seated firmly, they are, on their steeds of intellectual enlightenment, which has carried them with ever-gaining strength toward their final goal.

It is true that they bear marks of conflict. Their armor is dented and scarred from the many battles encountered in the last four years. There were many enemies during the course of their education, enemies that assumed gigantic proportions, but under the constant teaching and watchful eyes of their instructors, their armor quickly took shape. As time wore on they became fitted with the necessary armory to overthrow the many difficulties that stood in their way.

"And on his breast a bloodie Crosse he bore,
The deare remembrance of his dying Lord,
For whose sweete sake that glorious badge he wore,
And dead, as living, ever him ador'd:
Upon his shields the like was also scor'd,
For soveraine hope which in his help he had.
Right faithfull true he was in deede and word,
But of his cheere did seeme too solemne sad;
Yet nothing did he dread, but ever was ydrad."

The time has come when these knights must seek other difficulties to overcome. They must leave their Alma Mater 'castle' where they received their initial training and carry the light of truth to other fields by their example. They may wander, perhaps, far and wide, but they will have with them a constant reminder of their high school days. To their death they will carry the invisible imprint of the Cross, the seal of Catholic Education, upon their hearts and minds. Theirs is a cause for which they would gladly serve for the balance of their life, and if necesasry, for which they would cheerfully die. With the joy of victory, there is mingled some sadness when the time comes to say good-by. But they face the future, confident in that sovereign hope which has never failed them, and never will, as long as they remain true to their noble ideal.

" . . . . . Faire knight, borne under a happie starre,
Who see your vanquisht foes before you lye,
Well worthie be you of that armory,
Wherein ye have great glory wonne this day,
And prov'd your strength on a strong enemie,
You first adventure: may such I pray,
And henceforth ever wish that like succeed it may!"

Before the final page is turned on their high school days, it is pleasant to look back, in spirit, to experience again the many struggles that are the past, and to view with pardonable pride their vanquished foes. Then comes the realization that there is a victory, and that they have advanced one step forward toward their final and everlasting goal. Ahead of them lie countless pitfalls and difficulties, but with a high heart and inspired by a "mother's" faithful love, like that which inspired those knights of old, the company of Red Cross knights will carry on the strife. On the lips of each there in a silent prayer that future difficulties might be conquered as the past ones have been.

JAMES CLINTON BARKER
"Buddy"

"He who toots his own horn well is a success."

K.B.S.—'30, '31, '32, '33.
Literary Club—'30.
Thespians—'30.
Pep Club—'30, '31, '32, '33.
Tennis Club—'31, '32.
Chaparral, '32, '33, '35.
Cheer Leader—'30, '31, '32, '33.
Civics Club—'33.

BALLARD THOMAS BYERS
"Gunner"

"Men of few words are the best."

Football—'32, '33.
Civics Club—'35.
Thespians—'33.
"C" Club—'34, '35.
Pep Club—'31.

CHARLES BLYE COOVER
"Bud"

"A modest man never talks of himself."

Football—'32, '33.
Civics Club—'32.
Pep Club—'31.
Librarian—'31, '32.

ROBERT JOHN CROWLEY

"R.J.O."

"Love will find a way."

Class-Secretary—'34.
Pep Club—'32, '33, '34, '35.
Glee Club—'32, '33, '34, '35.
K.B.S.—'32, '33, '34.
Tennis Club—'32, '33—Pres, '34, '35.
Thespians—'32, '33, '35. Sec.

JOHN FRANK DAVIS

"Frankie"

"Look upon me and marvel."

Football—'32, '33, '34.
"C" Club—'34, '35.
Pep Club—'32, '33, '34.
Thespians—'34, '35.
Thalians—'34.
Civics Club—'35.
Tennis Club—'33, '34.
Glee Club—'34.

WILLIAM SYLVESTER GRADY

"Chaucer"

"His Irish eyes are ever smiling."

Football—'33, '34.
Basketball—'34, '35.
"C" Club—'34, '35.
Pep Club—'32, '33.
Glee Club—'32, '33, '35.
K.B.S.—'34, '35.—Pres.
Civics Club—'35—Sec.
Swimming Team—'32, '33.

JACOBO MANUEL HERNANDEZ

"Jake"

"A light heart lives long"

Class Vice-Pres.—'34.
Student Council—'34.
Football—'33.
Basketball—'34.
"C" Club—'34, '35.
Civics Club—'34, '35.

GEORGE JARVIS LASSITER

"Little Slurp"

"Leave silence to saints, I'm human."

Glee Club—'33, '35.
Pep Club—'33, '34, '35.
Tennis Club—'34, '35,—Vice-Pres.
Thespians—'34, '35.
Thalians—'33, '34.
K.B.S.—'33, '34, '35.
Civics Club—'35.
Cheer Leader—'34, '35.
Choir—'33.
Chaparral—'35.

LOUIS PHILLIP LAUREL

"Big Slurp"

"The heights of brilliance are only attained by diligence and study."

Class President—'32, '35.
Class Sec-Treas.—'33.
K.B.S.—'32, '33, '34, '35—Vice-Pres.
Thalians—'34.
Thespians—'34, '35.
Pep Club—'32, '33, '34.
Football—'33, '34.
Glee Club—'32, '33, '35—Pres.
Choir—'32, '33, '34, '35.
Librarian—'32, '33.
"C" Club—'34, '35.
Civics Club—'35—Vice-Pres.
Basketball—'34.
Basketball Commissioner—'35.
Student Council—'32, '35.
Chaparral—'35.
Valedictorian.

HUGO NESTOR LESTER

"Tony"

"I am very fond of the company of ladies."

"C" Club '34, '35.
Basketball—'33, '34, '35.
Football—'32, '33, '34.
Pep Club—'31, '32, '33.
K.B.S.—'35.
Civics Club—'35.
Thespians—'33, '34, '35.
Class Treasurer—'35.
Glee Club—'32, '33.
Chaparral—'35.

ROBERTO FRANCISCO LIMON

"Lemon"

"He that hath knowledge spareth his words."

Thalians—'33, '34.
Football—'33, '34.
Civics Club—'35.

BERNARD JOHN MACKIN

"Bubby"

"Bid me discourse and I will enchant thine ear."

Pep Club—'33, '34.
Thespians—'32, '33, '34, '35—Pres.
K.B.S.—'32, '33, '34, '35.
Civics Club—'35—Pres.
Chaparral—'34, '35.
Librarian—'34.

VICTOR MANUEL MORALES
"Vic"

"You have wak'd me too soon,
I must slumber again."

Football—'31, '32, '33, '34.
Basketball—'32, '33.
"C" Club—'33, '34, '35.
Civics Club—'34.

FRANCIS WILLIAM McCORMICK
"Abesetos"

"His words, like so many nimble and airy servitors, trip about him at command."

Thespians—'34, '35.
Civics Club—'35.
Tennis Club—'34, '35—Treasurer
Pep Club—'32, '33, '34, '35.
Glee Club—'32, '33, '35.
K.B.S.—'33, '34, '35.
Cheer Leader—'35.
Chaparral—'35.

EDWARD WILKENSON
McQUADE
"Wilkenson"

"Variety is the spice of life."

Glee Club—'32, '33.
Pep Club—'32, '33, '34.
Tennis Club—'32, '33.
Thespians—'32, '33, '34, '35.
K.B.S.—'32, '33, '34, '35.
Civics Club—'35.
Chaparral—'33, '34, '35.
Class Secretary—'33, '34, '35.
Football Commissioner—'35.

LUIS FRANCISCO PEREZ

"Poppy"

"And still they gazed and still the wonder grew—that one small head could carry all he knew."

Glee Club—'32, '33, '35.
Civics Club—'35.
K.B.S.—'34, '35.
Choir—'32, '33.

JUAN JOSE PRIETO

"Gable"

"A lion among the ladies, a lamb elsewhere."

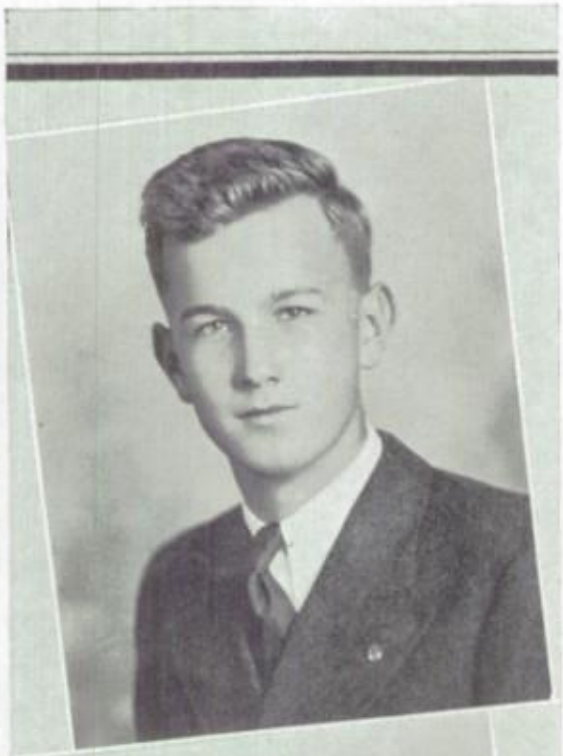
Pep Club—'32, '33, '34, '35.
Cheer Leader—'35.
Glee Club—'32, '33, '35—Sec.
K.B.S.—'32, '33, '34, 35.
Civics Club—'35.
Choir—'32, '33.
Chaparral—'35.
Thalians—'34.

STEPHEN ERNEST SCHUBERT

"Tiny"

"In the shadows let me come and sing to you."

Football—'31, '32, '33, '34.
Basketball—'34, '35.
"C" Club—'34, '35.
Thalians—'34.
Student Council—'32, '33.
Class President—'32, '33.
Thespians—'32, '33, '34, '35.
Civics Club—'35.
Pep Club—'32.
Chaparral—'34.
Glee Club—'32, '35.
Tennis Club—'35.
Salutatorian.



ROBERT LEO SHEEDY

"Gusto"

"Quit fooling around—get down to business."

Pep Club—'32, '33.
Basketball—'32.
Football—'34.
Civics Club—'35.
K.B.S.—'32, '35.
Chaparral—'35.
Glee Club—'32.
Choir—'32.

EDMUNDO PAULO SIERRA

"Eddie"

"Give Me Some Music"

Basketball—'32, '33, '34.
Football—'31, 32.
Thalians—'34.
Thespians—'32.
"C" Club—'33, '34, '35.
Civics Club—'35.
K.B.S.—'34, '35.
Pep Club—'32, '33.
Glee Club—'31, '32.
Choir—'31, '32.
Orchestra—'33, '34.

PATRICK GERALD SULLIVAN

"Sully"

"A bold spirit in a loyal breast."

Student Council—'32, '34, '35.
Class Vice-Pres.—'32, '35.
Class Treasurer—'34.
Thalians—'33.
Thespians—'34, '35.
Choir—'33.
Football—'33, '34, '35.
Basketball—'34.
Swimming Team—'33.
Pep Club—'32, '33.
Glee Club—'32.
Civics Club—'34.
"C" Club—'34, '35.
Choir—'32, 33.

BERNARD JOSEPH WIELAND

"Mooch"

"And when he entered Mirth arrived before and Gloom pell-melled to get through the door."

Glee Club—'32, '35.
Thespians—'32, '34, '35.
Civics Club—'34, '35.
Swimming Team—'32.
K.B.S.—'32, '34, '35.
Football—'31, '34.
Basketball—34' '35.
Pep Club—'32, '34.
Choir—'33, '34, '35.
Football Commissioner—'34.
"C" Club—'35."

Class of '35

Class Motto: "Without Combat no Victory, Without Victory no Crown."
Class Colors: White Rose.
Class Flower: Green and Silver.

"WITHOUT COMBAT NO VICTORY, WITHOUT VICTORY NO CROWN".... It is hard to conceive a motto more fitting than this for the Class of '35. It represents the spirit of the knights of old, the spirit that we have been endeavoring to acquire during the last four years. And now, on the eve of our graduation, we well realize that the lessons we have learned, the obstacles we have overcome, are firmly embodied in the spirit of that motto. From experience we know that we must fight for what we gain, because what is not worth fighting for is not worth gaining. Even though victory is ours, we face greater struggles in the future, but we are confident that these, too, may be overcome as long as we are inspired with the undying spirit of our motto: "Without Combat no Victory, Without Victory no Crown."

GREEN and SILVER are the class colors. Green is the symbol of victory and of hope. We have been victorious in our fight for the last four years to gain our end, and are now going out into the world, where we hope to make a name for themselves. Silver is the symbol of knowledge and joy. In our four years of high school we have obtained knowledge and are filled with joy at our success.

THE WHITE ROSE, the symbol of happy love, is a most appropriate flower for the Class of '35. It will always remind us of our happy school days and of our love for "Cathedral". It was carried by the knights of old to remind them to carry on under the most severe trials. It should also be an inspiration to us to fight the battles of life and conquer difficulties.

"Thereto the heavens always jovial
Look'd on them lovely, still in steadfast state,
Ne suff'red storm nor frost on them to fall,
Their tender buds or leaves to violate;
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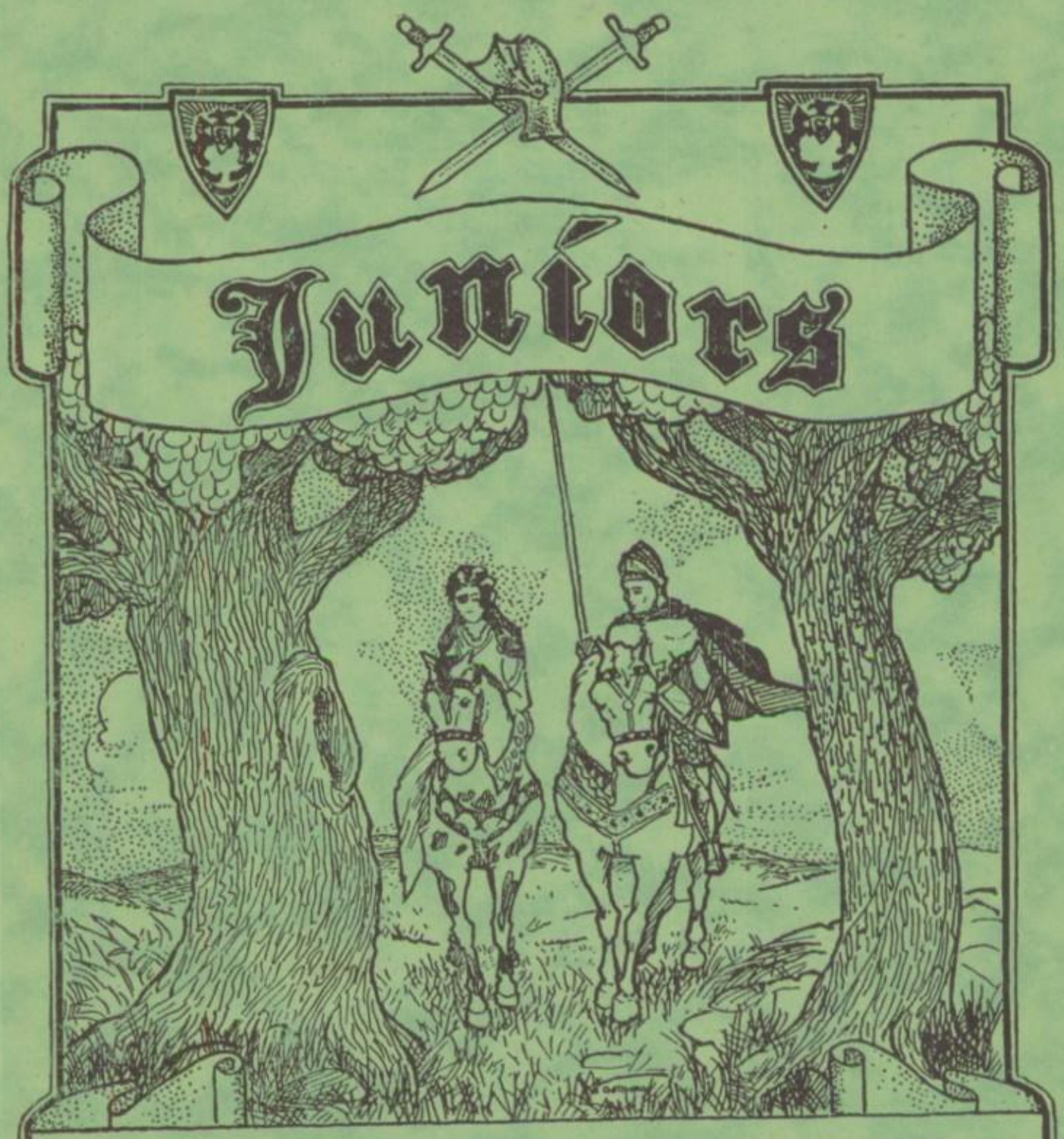


Long time they thus together traveiled,
Til, weary of their way, they came at last
Where grew two goodly trees, that faire did spred
Their armes abroad, with gray mosse overcast,
And their greene leaves, trembling with every blast,
Made a calme shadowe far in compasse round:
The fearfull shepheard, often there aghast,
Under them never sat, ne wont there sound
His merry oaten pipe, but shund th' unlucky
ground.

Juniors

Officers

James McKenzie	President
James Redford	Vice-President
Oscar Chavez	Secretary
John McKee	Treasurer

"A goodly knight, all armed in harnesse meete,
That from his head noplace appeared to his feete,
His carriage was full comely aud upright;
His countenance demure and temperate;
But yet so sterne and terrible in sight,
That cheared his friendes, and did his foes amate:
. . . . . "

And thus the small company of Juniors appear. The knightly virtue of Temperance is this year's acquirement, which when added to Justice and Courtesy of previous years, forms the largest part of their now almost complete armor. In spite of the absence of the last, and finishing piece of that armor, they present an impressive spectacle. A spectacle that strikes fear into the hearts of their enemies, but which is a cause of joy and happiness to their friends and fellow knights.

"So can he trun his earnest unto game,
Through goodly handling and wise temperance.
By this his aged Guide in presence came;
Who, soone as on that knight his eye did glaunce,
Eftsoones of him had perfect cognizaunce,
Sith him in Faery court he late avizd;
And sayd: Faire sonne, God give you happy chaunce,
And that deare Crosse uppon your shield devizd,
Wherewith above all knights ye goodly seeme aguizd!"

This latest goal that they have reached is but a step in the long ladder of life. They must not be content to stop here, but they must push on toward that distant summit, which even now, their senior knights are preparing to vacate. It is a long road that lies before them, a road already traversed by the faithful 'knights of the Red Cross' who are aware of its many difficulties and pitfalls. So they deem it necessary to speak a word of warning and advice to their younger fellow knights, to wish them God speed and good luck, to remind them of the significance of that cross upon their shields, and to caution them to keep forever uppermost in their minds the memory of that final end of this tourney for which they are striving.

"Joy may you have, and everlasting fame,
Of late most hard atchievement by you donne,
For which enrolled is your glorious name
In heavenly Regesters above the Sunne,
Where you a Saint with Saints your seat have wonne:
But wretched we, where ye have left your marke,
Must now anew begin like race to ronne,
God guide thee, Guyon, well to end thy warke,
And the wished haven bring thy weary barke!"

"May success be yours, and everlasting fame, a taste of which you have already experienced by your latest achievements. May your names be always inscribed on that heavenly Honor Roll, after you have gained, here below, the privilege to be known and respected as one who openly and proudly professes the Faith for which that Cross stands. We must now begin to trod a new path in Life, but we leave with you a heart-felt desire that we may again meet, to share alike the joy of having accomplished a great task."

Vincent Andreas

Olum Chauvin

John Becker

Andres Contreras

Billy Byers

Jack Finger

Oscar Chavez

Bill Fryer

Felipe Hernandez

Alfredo Provencio

Gus Montes

James Redford

John McKee

James Schell

James McKenzie

Salvador Work

The Knight's Tribute

The feast is o'er. Now brimming wine
In lordly cup is seen to shine before each eager guest,
And silence fills the crowded hall
As deep as when the herald's call thrills in the loyal breast.

Then up arose the noble host,
And smiling, cries "A toast! A toast! To all ladies fair!
Here before all I pledge the name
Of Staunton's proud and beauteous dame, the lady Gundamere."

Then to his feet each gallant sprung,
And joyous was the shout that rung, as Stanley gave the word;
And every cup was raised on high,
Nor ceased the loud and gladsome cry, till Stanley's voice was hear!:

"Enough, enough," he smiling said,
And lowly bent his haughty head, "That each may have his due
Now each in turn must play his part,
And pledge the lady of his heart, like gallant knight, and true."

Then one by one, each guest sprang up,
And drained in turn the brimming cup, and called the lov'd one's name
And each, as hand on high he raised,
His lady's grace or beauty praised, her constancy and fame.

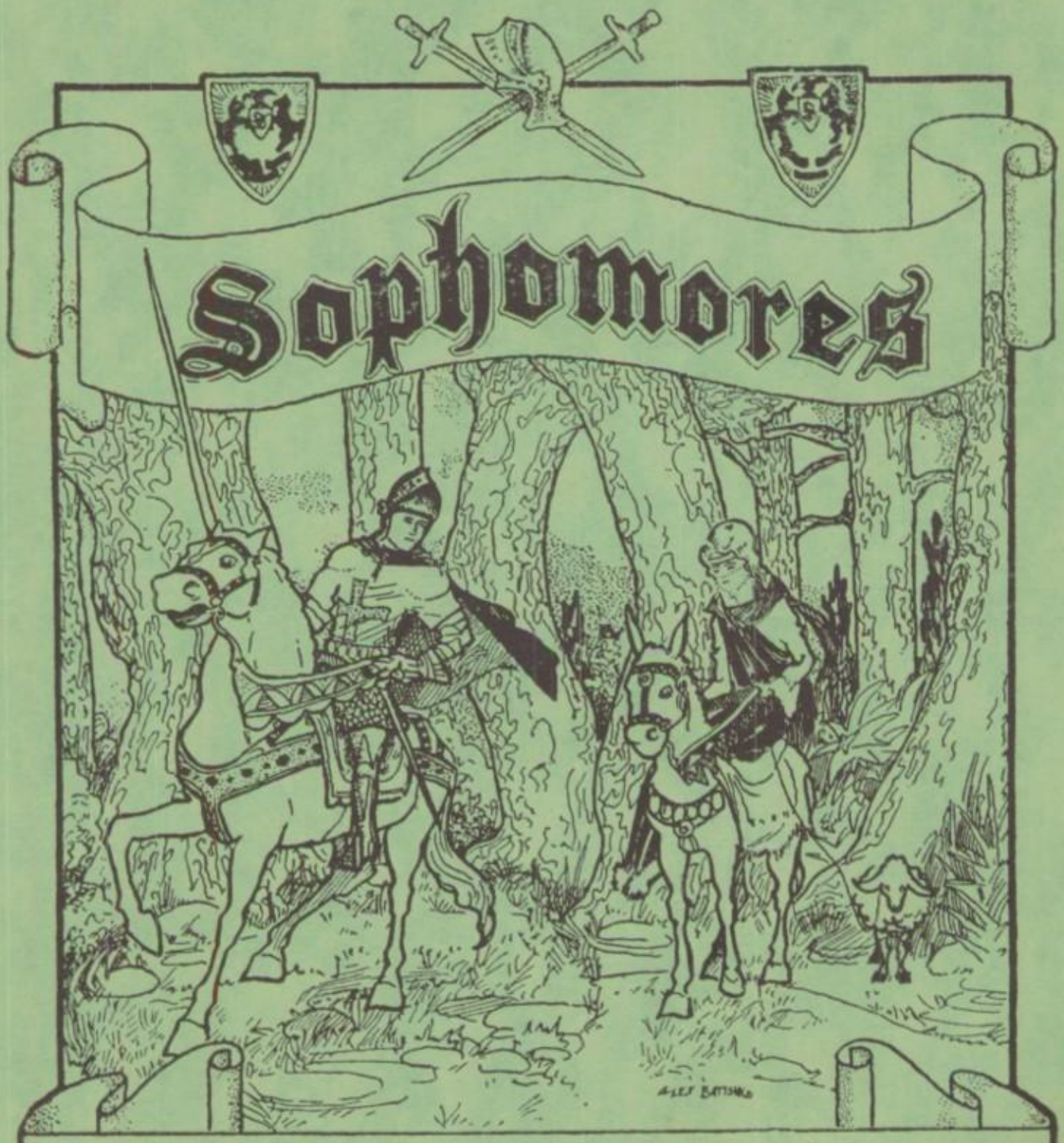
'Tis now St. Leon's turn to rise,
On him are fixed those countless eyes; a gallant knight is he;
Envied by some, admired by all;
Far famed in lady's bower and hall, The power of chivalry.

St. Leon raised his kindling eye,
And lifts the sparkling cup on high. "I drink to one," he said,
"Whose image never may depart,
Deep graven on this grateful heart, till memory be dead.

To one whose love for me shall last
When lighter passions long have past, So holy 'tis and true
To one whose love hath longer dwelt,
More deeply fixed, more keenly felt, than any pledged by you."

Each guest upstarted at the word,
And laid a hand upon his sword, With fury-flashing eye;
And Stanley said: "We crave the name,
Proud knight, of this most peerless dame, Whose love you count so high.'

St. Leon paused, as if he would
Not breathe her name in careless mood, Thus lightly to another;
Then bent his noble head as though
To give that word the reverence due, and gently said: "My Mother."



Led with delight, they thus beguile the way,
Until the blustring storme is overblowne;
When, weening to returne whence they did stray,
They cannot finde that path, which first was showne,
But wander too and fro in waies unknowne,
Furthest from end then, when they neerest weene,
That makes them doubt, their wits be not their owne:
So many pathes, so many turnings seene,
That which of them to take, in diverse doubt they been.

Sophomores

Officers

Charles L. Francione	President
George Look	Vice-President
John Farnsworth	Secretary
William White	Treasurer

"But mongst them all was none more courteous Knight
Then Calidore, beloved over-all,
In whom, it seemes, that gentlenesse of spright
And manners mylde were planted naturall;
To which he adding comely guize withall
And gracious speach, did steale mens hearts away:
Nathlesse thereto he was full stout and tall,
And well approv'd in batteilous affray,
That him did much renowme, and far his fame display."

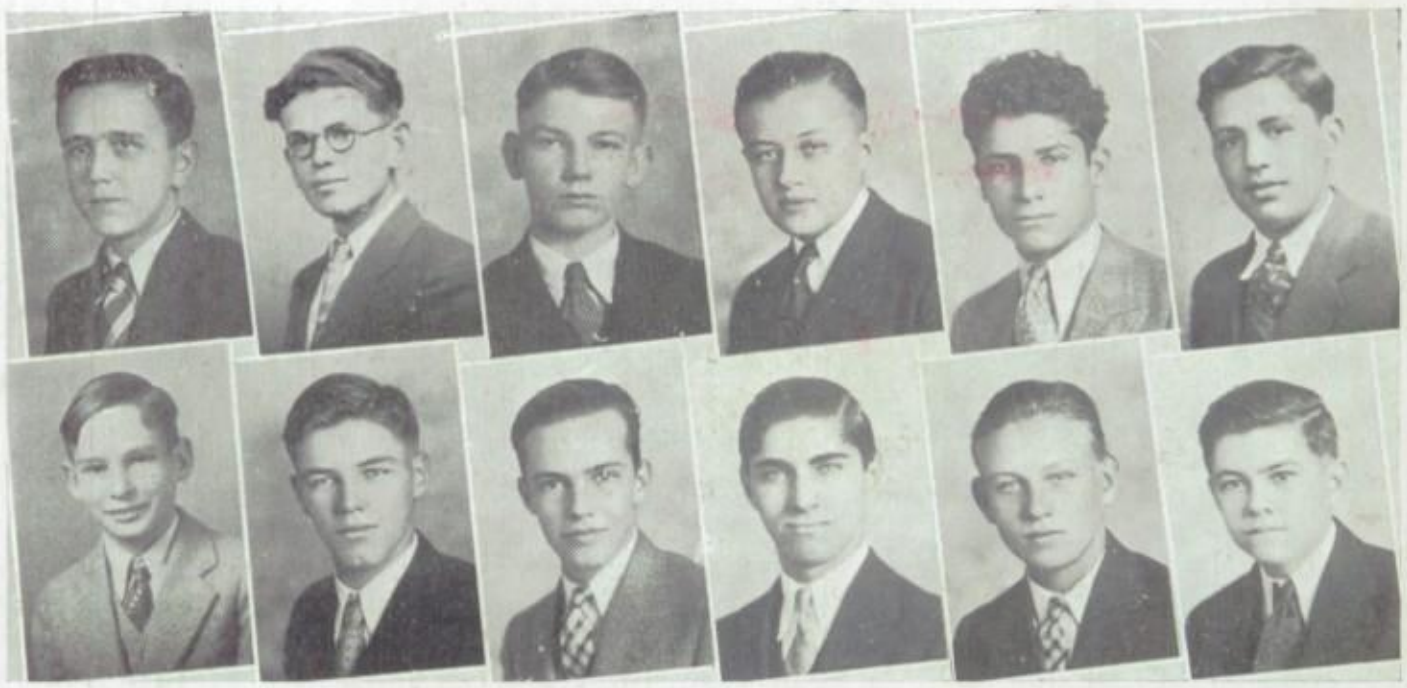
And thus the fighting company of Sophomores appear, followers of Sir Calidore. Already possessing Justice and having obtained, in the past year, the cloak of Courtesy, they are about to step forward to fit themselves with the next piece of armor, the virtue of Temperance. In them, above their fellow knights, gentleness of spirit and mildness of manners is most becoming. Such ways, an open heart and gracious speech will steal away the hearts of men and spread after their fame and renown.

"For nothing is more blamefull to a knight,
That court'sie doth as well as armes professe,
However strong and fortunate in fight,
Then the reproach of pride and cruelnesse.
In vaine he seeketh others to suppresse,
Who hath not learnd him selfe first to subdew:
All flesh is frayle and full of ficklenesse,
What haps to day to me to morrow may to you."

Still, no matter how strong and fortunate in fight, they must remember always to censure pride and cruelty. They must never strive to correct others if they cannot control themselves. All flesh is frail and weak and they shall never be free from temptation.

"Who will not mercie unto others shew,
How can he mercy ever hope to have?
To pay each with his owne is right and dew;
Yet since ye mercie now doe need to crave,
I will it graunt, your hopelesse life to save,
With these conditions which I will propound;
First, that ye better shall your selfe behave
Unto all errant knights, whereso on ground;
Next, that ye Ladies ayde in every stead and stound."

Under the guardianship and care of their tutors they have learned to be kind to others. Slowly but surely their character has been formed and they have been taught to give to everyone his due and with a full measure of kindness. They must show mercy to the errant or wayward knight, to the fellow knight beaten to the ground. And lastly, courtesy demands that they lend a chivalrous hand to ladies in a knightly way.



J. Allen, W. Beckman, H. Breaux, C. Chavez, J. De La Rosa, N. Diaz
G. Edgerton, D. Emerson, J. Farnsworth, C. Francione, V. Koenig, G. Look

"Amongst them all growes not a fayrer flowre
Then is the bloosme of comely courtesie;
Which though it on a lowly stalke doe bowre,
Yet brancheth forth in brave nobilitie,
And spreds it selfe through all civilitie;
Of which though present age doe plenteous seeme,
Yet, being match with plaine antiquitie,
Ye will them all but fayned showes esteeme,
Which carry colours faire that feeble eies misdeeme.

These young knights must always remember that among the fairest flowers of virtue that blossom in the human heart courtesy is found. In our day and age it apparently flourishes in all the paths of life. Outwardly, now it shows esteem and deference, but within many a heart, its true color has feebly faded away. It is not this new type of delusive civility but the frank courtesy of old that is worth striving for and that we look upon with pride.

L. Mitchell, J. Muela, J. Navar, M. Porras, W. Reynolds, S. Rodriguez, R. Sherman, J. Thiebes, E. Uranga, J. Walsh, W. White, C. Hammond

"But, in the triall of true courtesie,
Its now so farre from that which then it was,
That it indeed is nought but forgerie,
Fashion'd to please the eies of them that pas,
Which see not perfect things but in a glass;
Yet is that glasse so gay, that it can blynd
The wisest sight to think gold that is bras;
But virtues seat is deepe within the mynd,
And not in outward shows, but inward thoughts defynd."

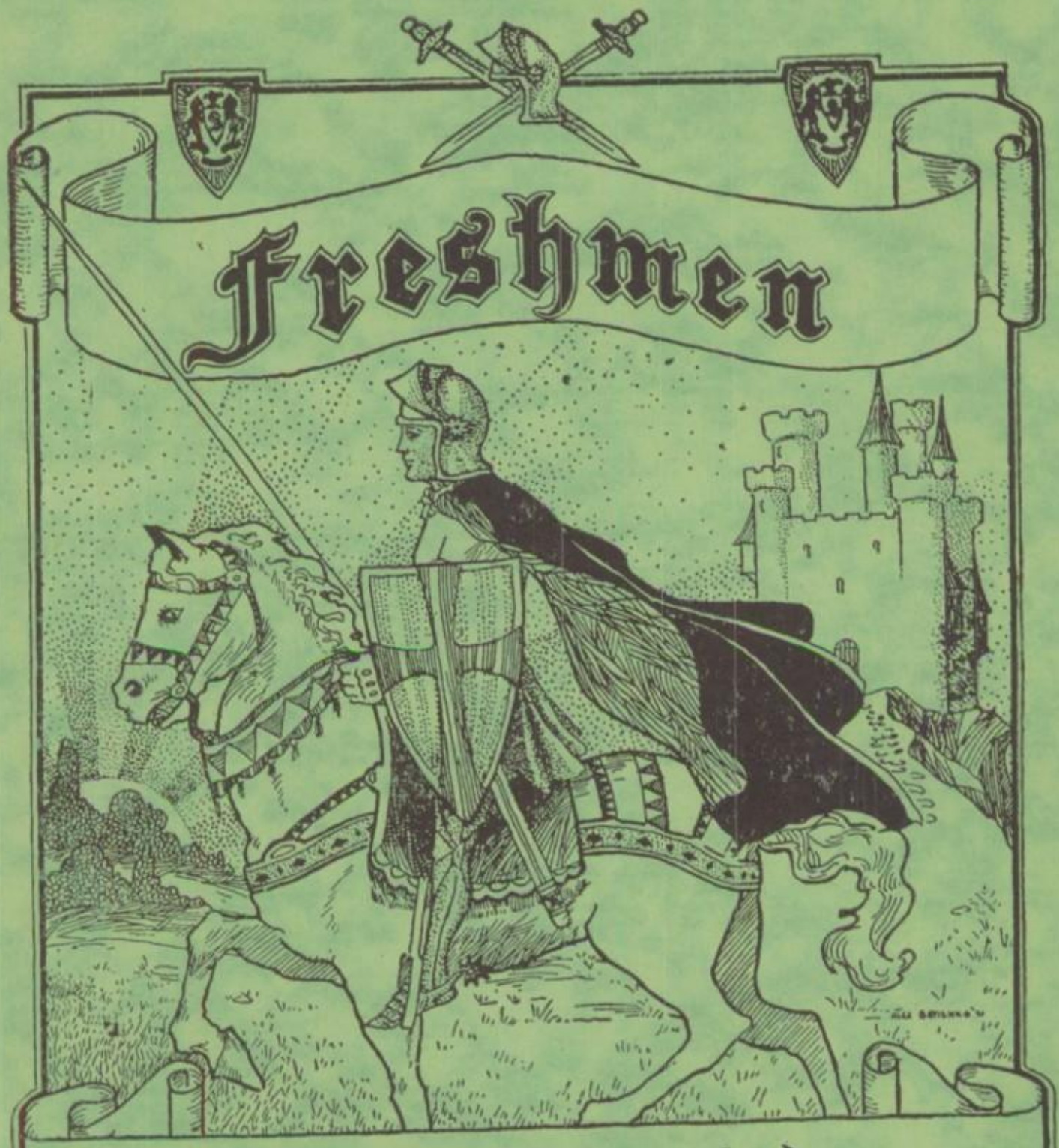
By no profuse exterior act do true knights profess this courtesy but instead it is imprinted firmly in their minds. This gift enables them to see through the forged courtesy of others, as water can be seen in a glass. It helps them to guard against this kind of false virtue, and they realize that even brass can be coated with gold, but underneath this finery there still remains only brass. They do not apply excessive external polish, a polish that will soon fade away, but they endeavor to develop Christian esteem and courtesy by seeing in others images of the Creator and fellow citizens of Heaven.

Who Is Who In School Work

F. Davis ..... Maths 4
J. Mackin ..... English 4
E. Schubert ..... French 2
H. Lester ..... Maths 3
F. Davis ..... Religion 4
G. Montes ..... Chemistry
W. Kilgannon ..... Maths 1
J. De La Rosa ..... Biology
O. Key ..... Latin 1
V. Wieland ..... English 1
W. White ..... Maths 2
J. Allen ..... English 2
L. Perez ..... Physics
O. Key ..... Religion 1
O. Chavez ..... English 3
G. Montes ..... French 1
W. White ..... History 2
R. Limon ..... American History

Who Is Who In School Activities

J. Mackin ..... Oratory
H. Lester ..... Basketball
G. Lassiter ..... Tennis
J. Mackin ..... Dramatics
G. Haninger ..... Swimming
V. Morales ..... Football
J. Mackin ..... Debating
B. Wieland ..... Singing



Upon a great adventure he was bond,
The greatest Glorianna to him gave,
That greatest glorious queene of Faery Lond,
To winne him worshippe, and her grace to have,
Which of all earthly things he most did crave;
And ever as he rode his heart did earne
To prove his puissance in battell brave
Upon his foe, and his new force to learne,
Upon his foe, a dragon horrible and sterne.

Freshmen

Officers

Robert Dehlinger	President	Mortimer Randall
George Haninger	Vice-President	Charles Ross
Leo Humphrey	Secretary	William Kilgannon
Wilfred Brennan	Treasurer	Edward Neugebauer

"Soone after these he saw another Knight,
That after those two former rode apace
With speare in rest, and pickt with all his might:
So ran they all, as they had bene at bace,
They being chased that did others chase.
. . . . . "

And thus the lively company of Freshmen appear. One year has passed since they were admitted into the Castle of Learning to be equipped with the necessary implements by a finished training. Even before they began that work, they were initiated into knighthood. From the state of common Squires they were raised to this distinction when, about a year ago, they were found worthy of admittance into this Castle.

"For Artegall in justice was upbrought
Even from the cradle of his infancie,
And all the depth of rightfull doome was taught
By faire Astraea with great industrie,
Whilest here on earth she lived mortallie:
For till the world from his perfection fell
Into all filth and foule iniquitie,
Astraea here mongst earthly men did dwell,
And in the rules of justice them instructed well."

Throughout the course of these many months they have received rigid but very efficient instructions from well versed and experienced tutors, until now they have learned the first principles in the art of wielding weapons. They are willing and eager for the chance to put their newly acquired knowledge to the test. This chance will not long be denied to them.

"There she him taught to weigh both right and wrong
In equall ballance with due recompence,
And equitie to measure out along
According to the line of conscience,
When so it needs with rigour to dispence:
Of all the which, for want there of mankind,
She caused him to make experience
Upon wyld beasts, which she in woods did find
With wrongfull powre oppressing others of their kind."

In the course of the making up for their armor and training, special emphasis is put on those virtues which will fit them best for offense and defense. They are expected to learn to be just and to be courteous, to be temperate and above all to be wise, while riding the steed of intellectual advancement, leading them to enlightenment and a virtuous life. After working four years to clothe themselves in such a knightly armory only and only then, are they to appear in the throne room of the Castle, to be knighted with the highest of all titles that of Knight of the Cross.

Andres Barrio

Lee Floyd

Wilfred Brennan

William Ford

William Clinton

George Haninger

Pablo Cuaron

Dan Himel

Robert Dehlinger

Leo Humphrey

Edward Dunne

Oren Key

Hugh Eveler

William Kilgannon

Jesus Marquez

Leon Pailles

Jose Martinez

Joseph Price

Albert Mueller

Julian Quinones

Raul Munoz

Mortiner Randall

Edward Neugebauer

Harold Welsh

Windsor Nordin

Vincent Wieland

Front row: G. Baca, D. Neeson, F. Mackin, L. Jackson, E. Dunne, L. Margerum, M. Caraveo.

Second row: Brother Jasper, R. Lozano, D. Emerson, J. Grady, C. Adams, T. Devine, A. Ortiz, E. Walsh, P. Look.

Third row: J. Provencio, G. Murnane, L. Hernandez, P. Keating, J. Mueller, A. Fryer, T. Walker.

Seventh Grade

"..... .....

For well they wist that Squire to be bold,
That no one beast in forrest, wylde or tame,
Met him in chase but he it challenge would,
And plucke the pray oftimes out of their greedy hould."

And thus the hard-working group of Seventh Graders appear. As yet they have not been admitted into this Castle of Learning, but the time is rapidly approaching when they will have their chance to be knighted, and to carry on the work of those who have gone before them. During their last year of preliminary training, they have been taught the fundamentals required for knighthood. It has made them a confident group of young Squires, and they look forward eagerly to the day when they will become members of the Knights of the Cross.

"When to the place they came, where Artegall
By that same carefull Squire did then abide,
He gently gan him to demaund of all
That did betwixt him and that Squire betide:
..... "

Everything that is yet to be gained lies before these young Squires. They have finished only their primary education, and the hardest years are yet before them. Their zealous instructor has drilled into their minds the realization of the need of a Catholic and thorough training, and they are determined to let nothing stand in the way of obtaining one.

J. Prieto, G. Lassiter, E. McQuade, Brother Emile, J. Mackin, L. Laurel
H. Lester, F. McCormick, J. McKee, J. McKenzie, J. Barker, R. Sheedy.

The 1935 Chaparral

STAFF

Edward McQuade	Editor-in-Chief
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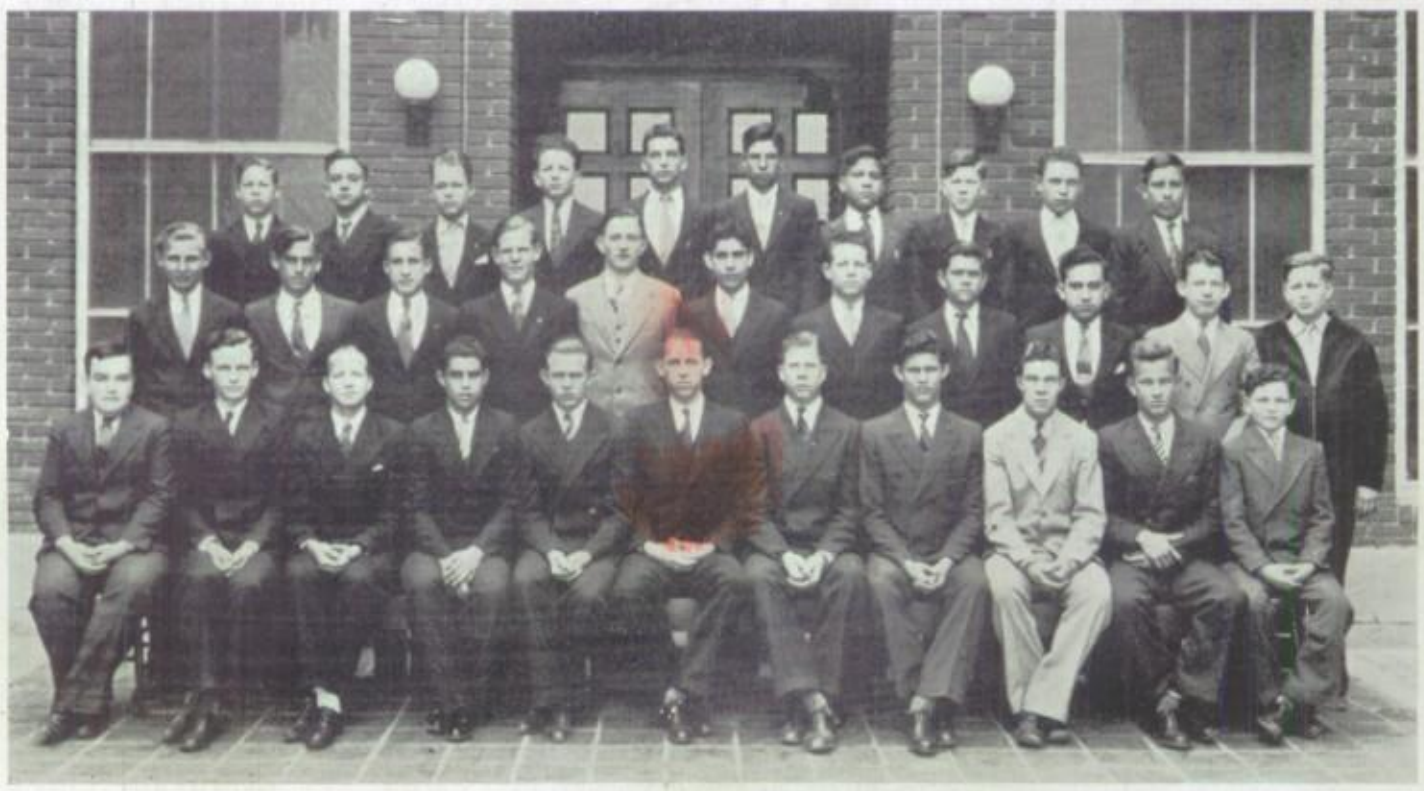
James Barker	Associate Editor
James McKenzie	Assistant Editor
John McKee	Assistant Bus. Mgr.
Louis Laurel	Literary Editor
George Lassiter	Advertising Manager
John Prieto	Circulation Manager
Robert Sheedy	Humor
Hugo Lester	Sports
Francis McCormick	Assistant Circ. Mgr.
Brother Emile	Faculty Adviser

Seated: J. McKenzie, L. Laurel, G. Sullivan, J. Redford.
Standing: C. L. Francione, G. Look, M. Randall, R. Dehlinger, W. Brennan.

Student Council

—Purpose: To assume the responsibility of the class and of the school in different activities.



Front row: J. McKee, E. McQuade, F. McCormick, H. Lester, J. McKenzie, V. Andreas, J. Redford, L. Laurel, W. Grady, R. Sheedy, L. Floyd.
Second row: J. Schell, G. Haninger, J. Prieto, F. Davis, L. Humphrey, O. Chavez, B. Wieland, G. Look, E. Sierra, G. Lassiter, W. White.
Third row: V. Wieland, L. Perez, W. Reynolds, E. Neugebauer, O. Chauvin, J. Martinez, J. Marquez, C. Ross, W. Brennan, J. Navar.

K. B. S.

—Purpose: To raise the moral character of the students and to increase in them devotion to the Holy Eucharist.

Front row: J. McKee, A. Provencio, H. Lester, E. Schubert, L. Laurel, V. Andreas, J. Schell, L. Perez.

Second row: J. Prieto, C. Chavez, J. McKenzie, J. Redford, F. McCormick, W. Grady, O. Chavez, G. Look.

Third row: A. Fryer, T. Devine, B. Wieland, J. Grady, P. Keating, J. Provencio, G. Murnane.

Glee Club

—Purpose: To develop vocal culture, and to afford pleasure to those who enjoy singing.

J. Mueller, P. Keating, J. Provencio, G. Murnane, T. Walker, A. Fryer.

Seated: O. Chavez, F. Mackin, D. Emerson, E. Uranga, J. Prieto, J. Schell, F. McCormick, G. Lassiter, R. Dehlinger, J. Price, J. McKee.

Second row: M. Randall, J. Navar, W. Brennan, W. Ford, P. Look, D. Neeson, E. Neugebauer, W. White, C. Adams, J. Marquez, G. Baca.

Third row: A. Mueller, W. Clinton, V. Wieland, W. Reynolds, J. Longnecker, L. Floyd, T. Devine, R. Muñoz, J. Muela, J. Grady, J. Thiebes, L. Humphrey.

Pep Club

—Purpose: To keep up the fighting spirit of the team and to arouse interest in the games.

Front row: B. Wieland, R. Sheedy, J. Mackin, J. Redford, E. Schubert, J. McKenzie, G. Lassiter.

Second row: F. Davis, W. Grady, F. McCormick, L. Laurel, E. McQuade, L. Humphrey, H. Lester.

Third row: J. McKee, E. Neugebauer, C. Chavez, R. Crowley, J. Schell, W. Fryer, R. Sherman.

Thespians

—Purpose: To develop self-expression and personal talent, and to afford enjoyment to others.

"Moonshine"

Luke Hazy, moonshiner	R. Wighaman
A Revenue Officer	J. Mackin

"You Can't Beat the Irish"

— Cast —

Robert L. Ripley	B. Wieland
Graham McNamee	C. Edgerton
The Lord Judge	B. J. Mackin
Thomas Francis Meagher	R. F. Redford
Lord John Russell, Premier of Great Britain	E. S. Schubert
Queen Victoria	
In the Year 1848	F. Schell
Twenty Years Later	F. W. McCormick
Benjamin Disraeli, Prime Minister of Great Britain	R. Crowley
The Irish Prisoners—J. B. McKenzie, G. J. Lassiter, L. P. Laurel, H. Lester, R. Dehlinger, W. S. Grady, L. Humphrey, W. Kilgannon.	

"The World Waits"

by

George F. Hummel

— Cast —

Jenks, cook	Charles Chavez
Burroughs, radio operator	F. Muñoz
Collins, correspondent	B. Wieland
Royce, assistant to Hawkins,	R. Sherman
Johansen, dog driver	A. Wighaman
Hellman, meteorologist	F. Davis
Williams, Geologist	R. Crowley
Hawkins, surveyor	H. Lester
McKenzie, doctor	L. Laurel
Hartley, commander	J. Mackin
Frensen, dog driver	G. Sullivan
Kelly, second aviator	E. Schubert
Brice, first aviator	E. McQuade
Donahue, carpenter	W. Grady
MacGregor, dog driver	J. McKenzie
Radio Voices	G. Lassiter, M. Dunne

First row: G. Sullivan, E. Schubert, J. Redford, L. Laurel, V. Andreas, H. Lester, V. Morales.
Second row: F. Hernandez, F. Davis, W. Grady, J. McKenzie, G. Edgerton, E. Sierra.
Third row: J. Hernandez, S. Work, A. Wighaman, B. Wieland.

"C" Club —Purpose: To uphold the "C" awarded to them and to spread its fame afar.

Other Members: J. Dunne, E. Sullivan, L. F. Lubbe, F. Hourigan, F. Farrell, I. Humphries, E. Casellas, L. Banes, R. Martinez, J. Necochea, W. White, H. Hambleton, M. Coffield, P. Martinez, R. Lopez, L. Muñoz, J. Maloney, J. James, L. Villarreal, R. Rodriguez, J. Sullivan, F. Neugbauer, F. Miller, L. Negrete, C. Glaser, A. Licata, R. Moore, M. Escobar, M. Uruchurtu, E. Staley, W. Dunne, A Raynal, R. Mascareñas, J. Himel, J. Gemoets, E. Villareal, V. Abbott, A. Morales, F. Huttanus, H. Dugan, M. Plass, J. Redd, R. Browning, E. Oppenheim, R. Uruchurtu, J. Cuen, R. Patureau, P. Villaverde, H. Browning, H. Young, C. Bond, A. Gonzalez, G. Moran, J. Zozaya, W. Linahan, H. Meyers, J. Phillips, B. Byers, W. Mueller, F. Gallagher, R. Wighaman.

Cathedral High School Alumni Association

Mr. John Clifford

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Mr. Gaylord Castor '33	*Secretary*

This, the second year of existence of the reorganized Cathedral High School Alumni Association, has been marked with gratifying progress in its various objectives. In its efforts to foster the interests of Cathedral High School much constructive work has been done.

At the instance of a committee composed of G. Hermes '30, J. Clifford '31, and F. Coover '28, the Most Reverend Bishop created a Board of Trustees for Cathedral High School, in the spring of 1934. This same committee concurring with the Board and the Association also instituted a drive for scholarships. Through this Alumni program Cathedral High has been placed on the best business and financial basis of its history.

Joe Gemoets '30, and Bill Arnell '33, members of the Parochial School committee working together with the Federated Parent-Teachers Association have brought the athletic and physical education standards of the parochial schools up to that of other schools in the city. This move will also serve to develop and train future athletes for Cathedral High.

Before the close of the school year the organization will have sent representatives to all the parochial schools in the city. These Alumni will campaign for Cathedral in an attempt to assure the school a hundred per cent enrollment of the graduates of the parochial schools. As part of their program they also have sponsored the inter-parochial school declamation contest this year with the aim to bring these schools into closer contact with Cathedral High. The event is planned to be made an annual affair.

Finally, on its social program, the Alumni Association has enjoyed varied and interesting activities. First among these was the Christmas Ball!—A most pleasant and enjoyable reunion of friends and former classmates. Most successful and agreeable were also the stag-parties, smokers and picnics held during the year. In addition an active summer social session is anticipated.

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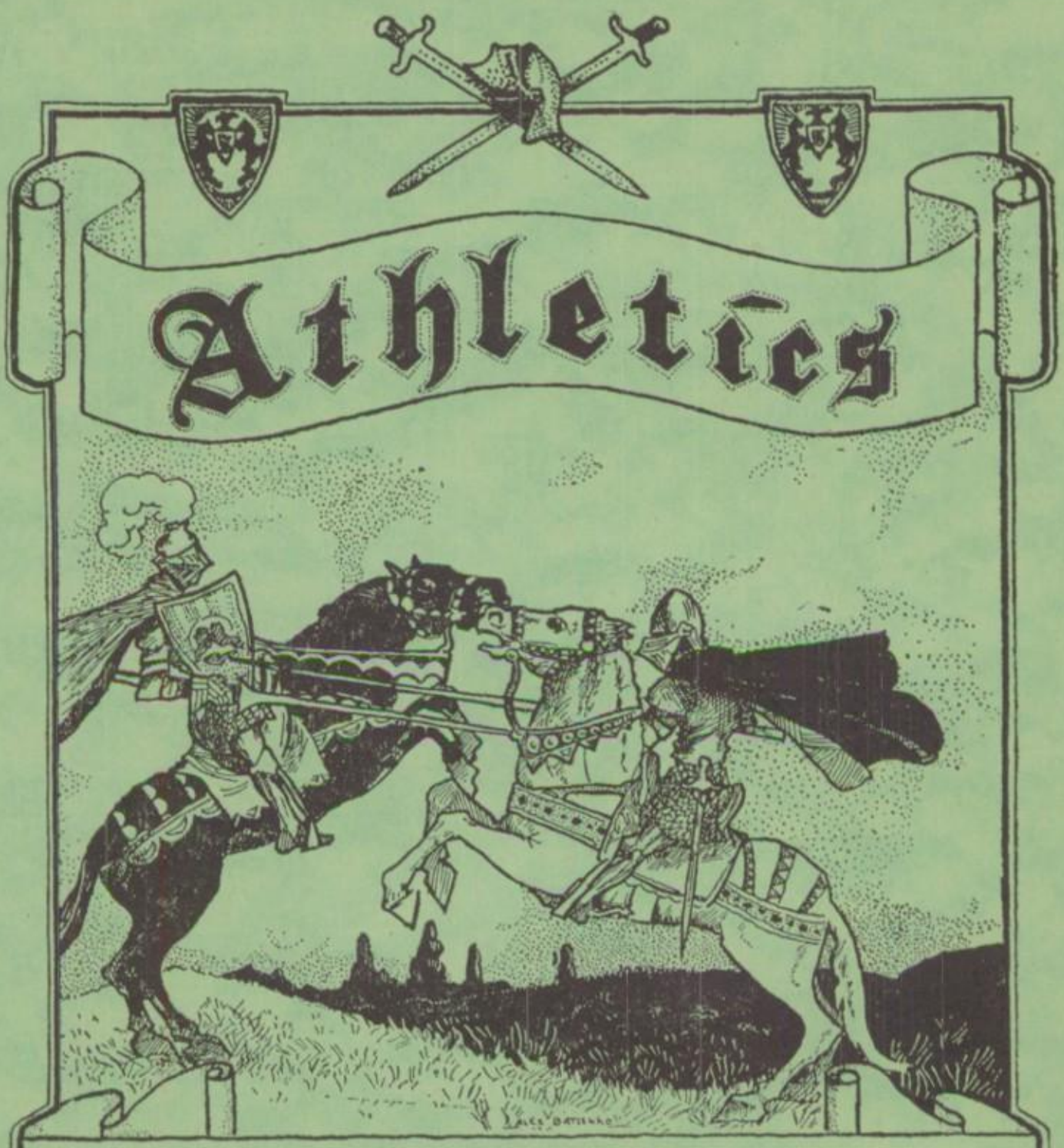
Athletics



The Knight of the Redcrosse, when him he spide
Spurring so hote with rage dispiteous,
Gan fairely couch his spear, and towards ride:
Soone meete they both, both fell and furious,
That, daunted with theyr forces hideous,
Their steeds doe stagger, and amazed stand,
And eke themselves too rudely rigorous,
Astonied with the stroke of their owne hand,
Doe backe rebutte and ech to other yeeldeth land.

Front row: Commissioner B. Wieland, H. Lester, G. Sullivan, F. Davis, W. Grady, E. Schubert, L. Laurel, V. Andreas.

Second row: Coach R. J. Carson, C. Francione, W. Kilgannon, O. Chauvin, G. Montes, R. Sheedy, C. Chavez, G. Look, M. Porras, J. McKee.

Third row: B. Fryer, G. Haninger, V. Morales, S. Work, J. McKenzie, J. Redford, J. De La Rosa, S. Rodriguez, F. Hernandez, R. Limon.

Football

Coach Bob Carson

Cathedral's band of eleven canvas-clad knights experienced the worst season in the history of the school. The spirit was willing, but seemingly the material was weak. A strongly confident body of warriors journeyed to Las Cruces, after defeating their former fellow-knights by a score of 18 to 6, but were turned back in a closely fought battle by the Bulldogs, 12 to 0. After a week of intensive drilling they were declared ready for the next combat by their coach. In possibly the hardest fought battle of the year a much heavier Bowie band defeated the Irish Knights to the tune of 12 to 0. Twice more the Yellow-Clad Knights suffered defeats in rapid succession; by Ysleta, 12 to 6, and by Alamogordo, 20 to 6. Austin found them willing but weak and turned them back with a score of 18 to 0. Eager for a change of luck the Irish Knights journeyed to Phoenix to challenge the Brophy Knights. Their luck had not changed however and they were handed the worst beating of the year by the heavier and more experienced opponents. A disheartened and discouraged team of Irish Knights crumbled before a crushing attack from El Paso High, and emerged on the short end of a 40 to 0 score. This disastrous season was finally brought to a close when Cathedral fell before Loretto High of Douglas by a score of 7 to 6.

Outstanding knights for Cathedral were: V. Morales, E. Schubert, L. Laurel, H. Lester, and V. Andreas.

VINCENT ANDREAS

Junior End 160 lbs.

"Andy," one of our capable wingmen, drew down the left end assignment. He played good, consistent ball all season. His performance was exceptionally good in the Austin game.

FRANK DAVIS

Senior Guard 145 lbs.

Showing great improvement over last year, Frank gave a good account of himself when he was called upon for service. This was his last year on the team.

WILLIAM GRADY

Senior Center 158 lbs.

Grady is another Senior who came out determined to make the team and he made it. Whenever he was called upon he always gave the best he had. Bill will leave this year, too.

LOUIS LAUREL

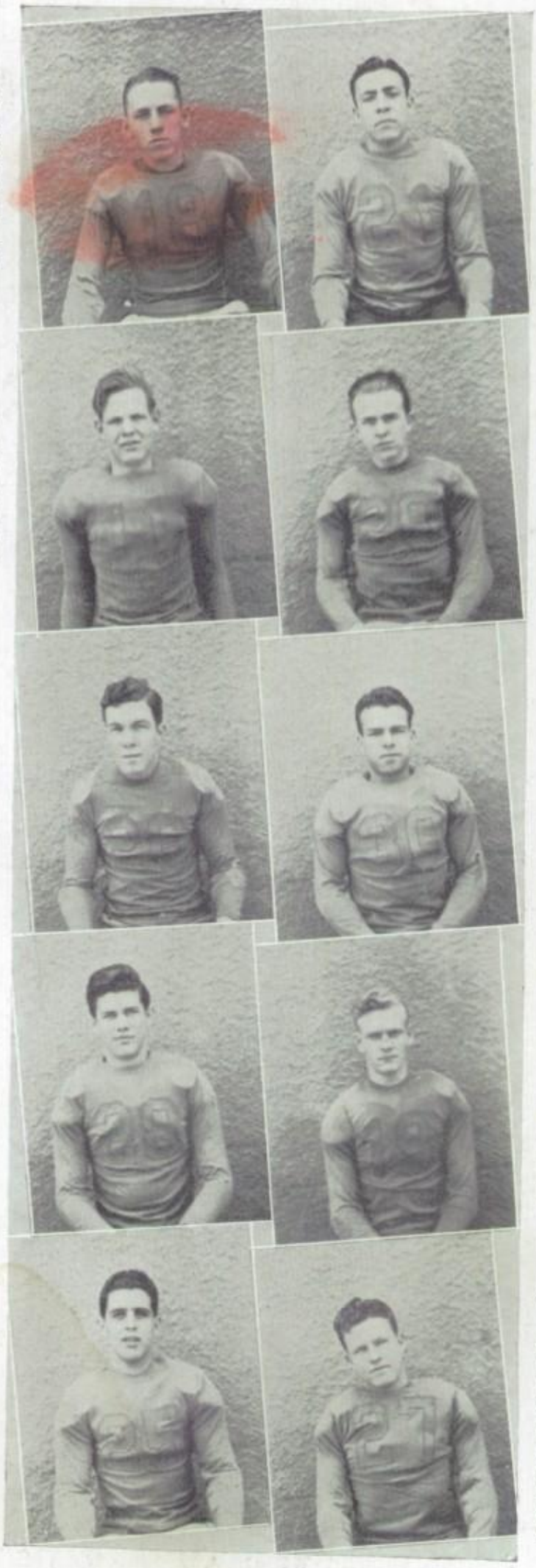
Senior Tackle 163 lbs.

Louis, through hard work, earned a regular berth on the first team. His fighting reserve and ability to break through, and break threatening plays, were his main assets. At the end of the season, he was stopping all plays on his side of the line.

HUGO LESTER

Senior End 150 lbs.

Lester played right end this season and when we say 'played,' we mean in no small degree. He was always down under punts in great style. He was a hard tackler and could always be depended upon to give everything he had for his team.



VICTOR MORALES

Senior 155 lbs.

Half-back

For three years "Vic" has been our most consistent ball carrier. His ability to smear up plays was recognized in every game, for he was capable of sizing up the work of the other team.

JAMES McKENZIE

Junior Guard 145 lbs.

Jimmie was one of the candidates for the guard position. Even though he was one of the smallest men on the team he gave a good account of himself, and we expect much from him when he returns next year.

SALVADOR RODRIGUEZ

Sophomore 160 lbs.

Full-back

This was "Rod's" first year on the varsity. Much yardage is to his credit, due to his ability to run low through the line. He is just a Sophomore, and has two more years to play.

ERNEST SCHUBERT

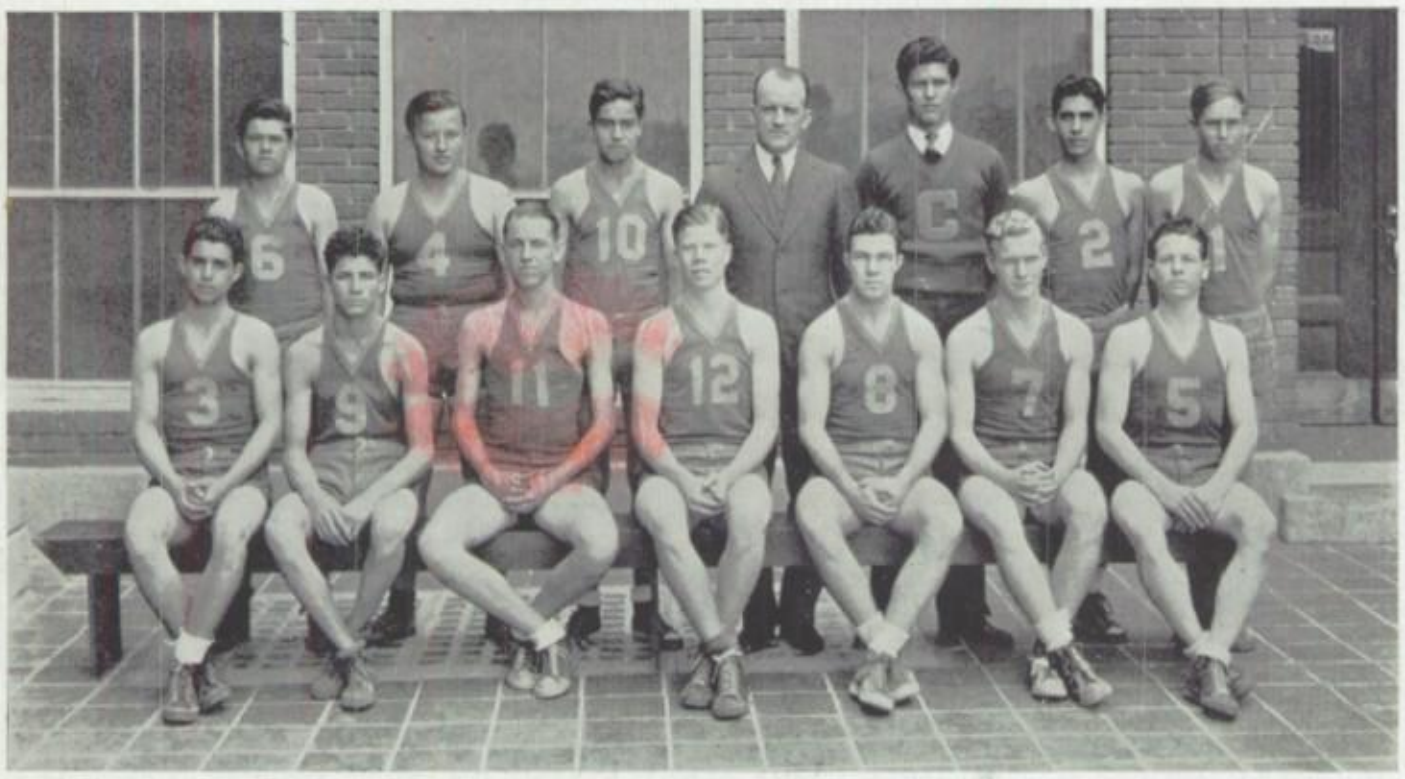
Senior Guard 155 lbs.

Schubert has been with us for three years, and there hasn't been a man on the team that is more deserving of a letter than Ernest. Besides being a hard worker on the field, he showed superior leadership there as elsewhere.

GERALD SULLIVAN

Senior Tackle 160 lbs.

"Sully", right tackle, shared the distinction with Laurel, of holding down the tackle positions. With his stocky and well built frame he could block and tackle almost to perfection. Gerald will be missed next year, his position will be a difficult task to fill.



Front row: H. Lester, J. De La Rosa, V. Andreas, J. Redford, W. Grady, E. Schubert, B. Wieland.
Second row: G. Look, C. Chavez, A. Provencio, Coach Bob Carson, L. Laurel, O. Chavez, G. Edgerton.

Basketball

The little army of Irish knights renewed their fighting spirit and took the field of battle to begin another gruelling climb to victory. With heavy hearts, this group of warriors resolved to wipe out the unsuccessful football season which they had just undergone and to redeem their name with their opponents.

Composed of twelve fighting men, the 'green' warriors easily totaled up a season score of 528 points to their opponents 484. Out of these twelve, six were given the reward of victory, a letter. They were: V. Andreas, chief knight, B. Wieland, H. Lester, J. Redford, W. Grady, and G. Edgerton.

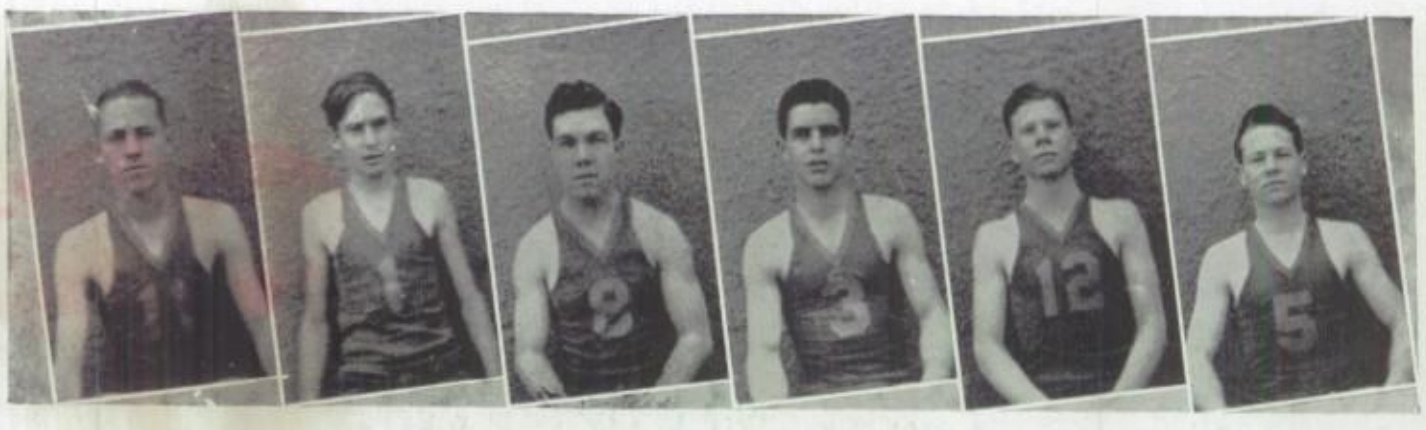
In the city championship 'giust' the Irish were the best trained band and were the only company to crush the district champions, the Bowie Bears. Confident in themselves they hit their stride against the Aggie Frosh and defeated them by a score of 42 to 36. Crumbling in the last quarter the Irish were defeated by Las Cruces 38-26, after beating the Anthony quintet twice 39-24 and 28-23. Fighting a strong offensive battle the warriors defeated the strong Safeway five by a score of 38-36. Flushed with success over their victorious season the little band of knights became over-confident, and as a result, they succumbed to Ysleta in their final game, to the disappointment of the graduates.

Scores

Cathedral	33	Alumni	19	Cathedral	28	Anthony	23
Cathedral	22	Aggie Frosh	28	Cathedral	52	Special tp's	20
Cathedral	26	Com. Service	29	Cathedral	26	Ysleta	48
Cathedral	19	Ysleta	24	Cathedral	26	Las Cruces	38
Cathedral	42	Aggie Frosh	36	Cathedral	38	Safeway	36
Cathedral	39	Anthony	24				

City Series

Cathedral	14	El Paso	18	Cathedral	8	El Paso	34
Cathedral	15	Bowie	27	Cathedral	49	Bowie	26
Cathedral	21	Austin	29	Cathedral	36	Austin	24



Andreas, Edgerton, Grady, Lester, Redford, Wieland

VINCENT ANDREAS

Junior — Guard

"Andy," was a very consistent guard, and played a cool, quiet game, never assuming anything in the way of the spectacular. Vincent was elected captain by the 1935 squad and his wonderful management of the team this year showed that his team-mates could have made no better choice.

GEORGE EDGERTON

Junior — Forward

"Edgie," showed a wonderful improvement over last year, and had the distinction of playing in almost every game. Although George was small, he gave his opponents plenty of trouble.

WILLIAM GRADY

Senior — Guard-Forward

"Bill," due to illness, came in after the season had started, but once he was on the team he proved to be a valuable man. Grady showed his ability by playing both forward and guard throughout the season.

HUGO LESTER

Senior — Forward

Lester, finished his basket-ball career at Cathedral this year. His basket-ball ability was a revelation to those who saw him in action. He showed his superiority in every game and his speed together with his accuracy saved the Irish many times.

JAMES REDFORD

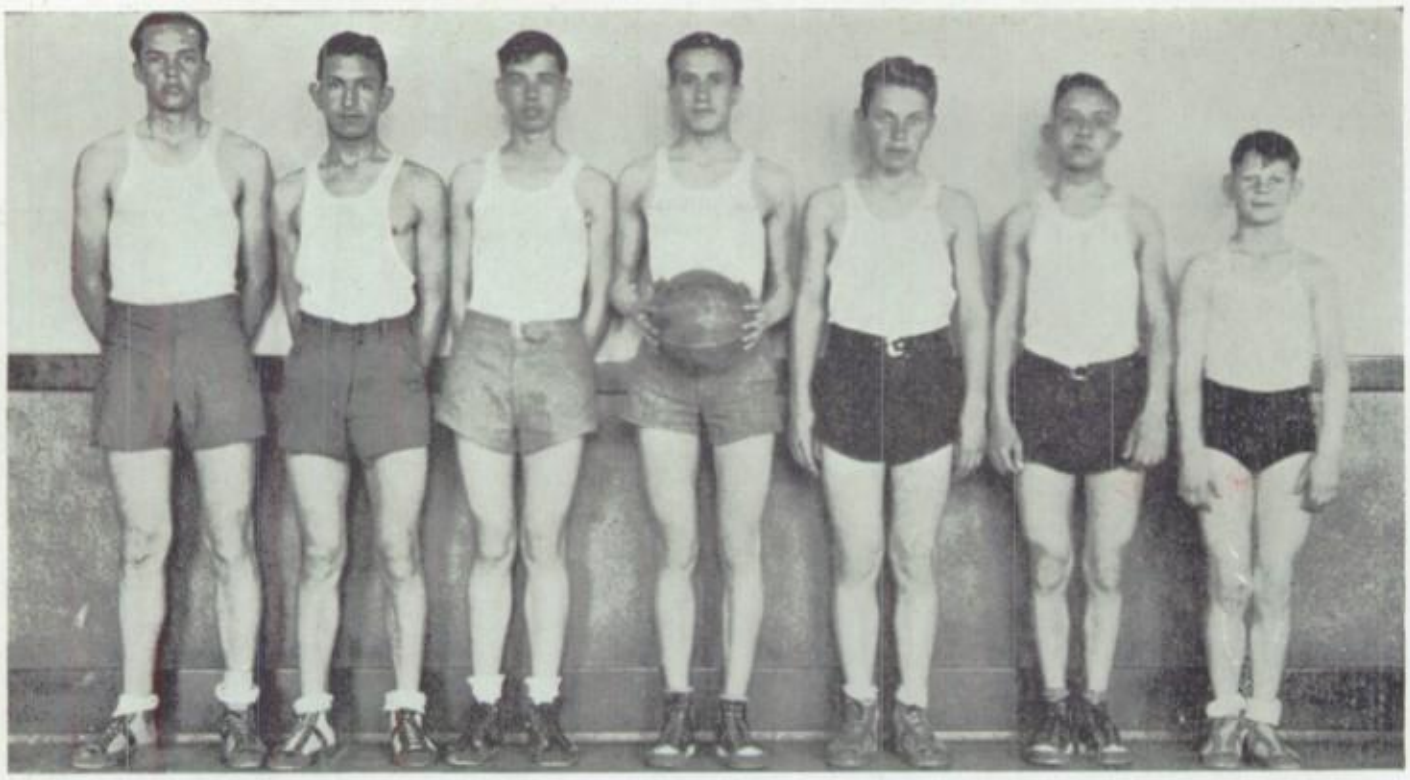
Junior — Center-Guard

This was "Jim's" first year with the varsity but his playing was classed as a veteran's. Jim, played a hard game at center, and there were not many who could outjump him.

BERNARD WIELAND

Senior — Forward

Bernard was the fastest floor man, and deserves credit for his improvement over last year's performance. He looked quite a different player this year. Bernard was always ready to give his best in every game.



Farnsworth, Uranga, Nordin, Prieto (Capt.), Brennan, Perez, Wieland.

Intramural Basketball 'Giusts'

Sir Guyon's followers, the Juniors, winning three straight victories won the Interclass Championship 'Giust'.

	Won	Lost
Seniors	2	1
Juniors	3	0
Sophomores	0	3
Freshmen	1	2

COLOR LEAGUE

The Blue Knights playing through the tournament undefeated annexed the Color League Championship.

	Won	Lost
Blue Knights	5	0
Brown Knights	3	2
Green Knights	3	2
Red Knights	3	2
White Knights	0	5
Orange Knights	0	5

All-Star Team

F.—J. Prieto	Chief Blue Knight
F.—R. Sheedy	Greens
C.—J. Farnsworth	Blues
G.—G. Lassiter	Whites
G.—E. McQuade	Oranges

Blue Knights — J. Prieto (capt.), J. Farnsworth, E. Uranga, W. Nordin, W. Brennan, L. Perez, L. Wieland.

Brown Knights— B. Fryer (capt.), J. Chavira, J. McKenzie, L. Humphrey, G. Look, J. McKee.

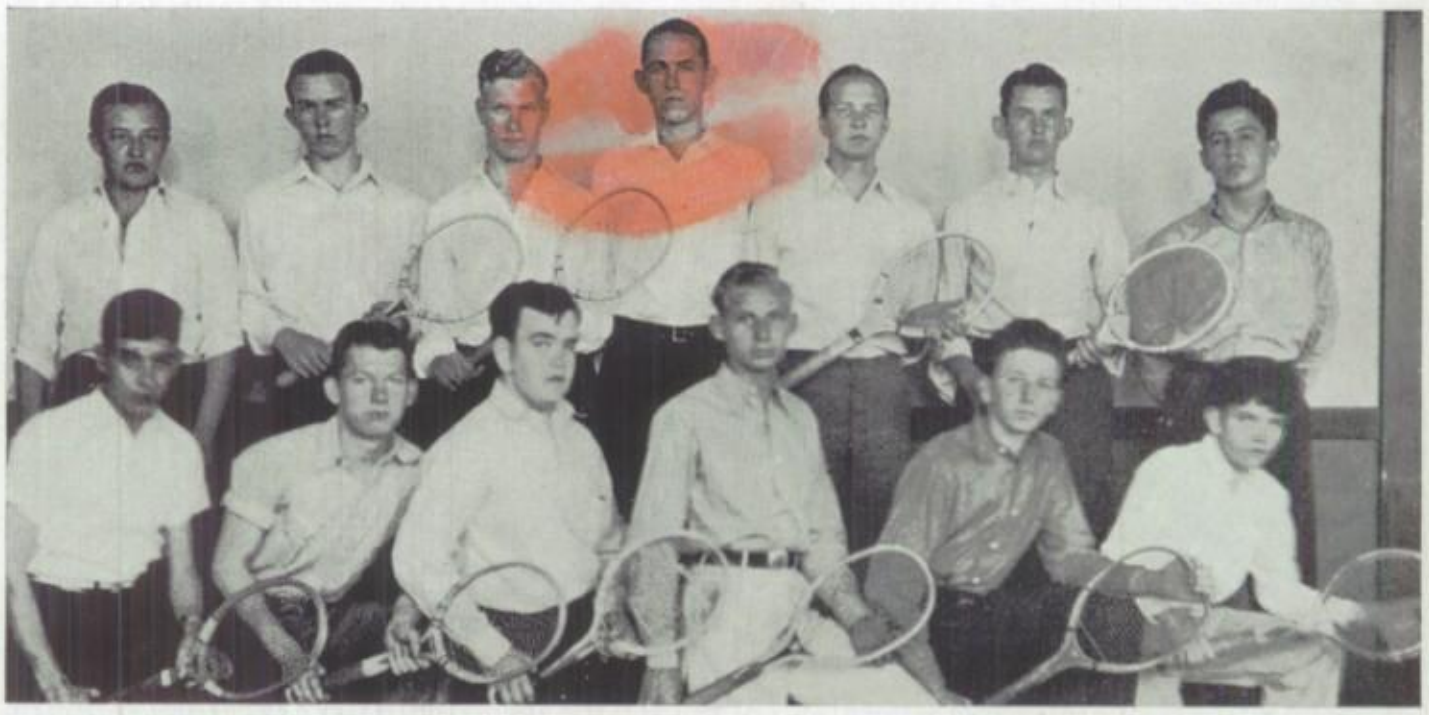
Green Knights — R. Sheedy (capt.), G. Haninger, W. Kilgannon, M. Porras, R. Crowley, R. Munoz.

Red Knights — R. Limon (capt.), F. Hoesch, J. Price, T. Phaup, L. Floyd, C. Ross.

White Knights — G. Lassiter (capt.), J. Thiebes, E. Neugebauer, J. Muela, E. Dunne, O. Chauvin, J. Gorman.

Orange Knights—E. McQuade (capt.), V. Wieland, P. Eveler, B. White, J. Walsh, J. Schell, J. Allen.

High Score Men—J. Farnsworth, R. Sheedy, B. Fryer, J. Prieto.



Second row: Chavez, McKenzie, Schubert, Andreas, McCormick, Crowley, Price.
Front row: Pailles, Lassiter, McKee, Schell, Neugebauer, Floyd.

Tennis

Ladder

Lassiter
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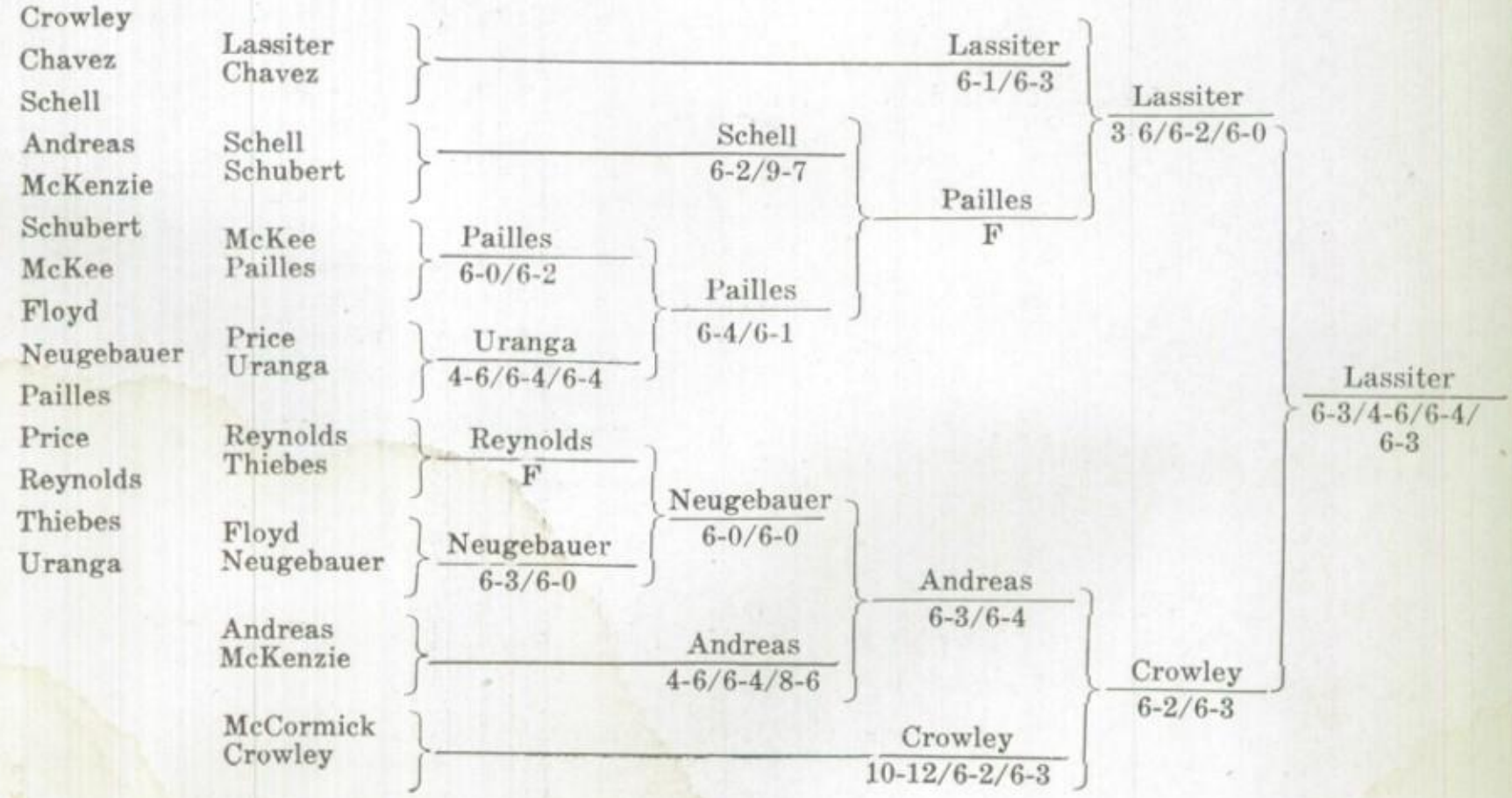

Cathedral High School Swimming Meet

Sponsored by the Chaparral-1935. ——— Held on April 12, 1935

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FREE STYLE RACE (60 ft.):
1st. C. Chavez
2nd W. Grady
3rd. J. McKenzie

STRAIGHT DIVE:
1st. B. Wieland
2nd. O. Chavez
3rd. G. Sullivan

JACK KNIFE DIVE:
1st. B. Wieland
2nd. O. Chavez
3rd. G. Sullivan, V. Wieland

SWAN DIVE:
1st. G. Sullivan
2nd. V. Wieland, W. Reynolds
3rd. B. Wieland, J. Redford, G. Edgerton, O. Chavez.

FREE CHOICE DIVE:
1st. W. Grady
2nd. J. Redford, G. Edgerton
3rd. B. Wieland

UNDERWATER SWIMMING (Distance)
1st. J. McKenzie
2nd. E. Neugebauer
3rd. J. Redford

INTERCLASS RELAY RACE (240 ft.):
1st. Juniors: J. Redford, G. Edgerton, O. Chavez, J. McKenzie

2nd. Sophs: H. Breaux, W. Reynolds, J. Farnsworth, C. Chavez

3rd. Seniors: B. Wieland, E. Schubert, G. Sullivan, W. Grady

Individual Points: B. Wieland 12, W. Grady 8, G. Sullivan 7, O. Chavez 7, J. McKenzie 6, J. Redford 5, C. Chavez 5, G. Edgerton 4, V. Wieland 4, W. Reynolds 3. E. Neugebauer 3.

Class Points: SENIORS 28—JUNIORS 27—SOPHS 11—FRESHIES 7

Others who participated are: W. Brennan, W. Kilgannon, F. McCormick, E. McQuade.

Judges: R. J. Carson, H. Lester, J. Floyd.

Harmonizing Harmony

"Yours and Mine"	A semester exam.
"Just a Memory"	That "E" in Chemistry.
"Some of these Days"	Finger's Graduating song
"Am I Blue"	Football Players.
"I Never Had a Chance"	Hernandez in Am. History.
"Tiptoe Through the Tulips"	Jake trying to sneak into class.
"Easy Come Easy Go"	Senior Exemptions.
"Once In a Lifetime"	An "E" in Science.
"Steak and Potatoes"	Sheedy's theme song (eats)
"Fare Thee Well"	The Graduates.
"It all Depends on You"	Finger in Bro. Henry's class.
"I Faw Down an Go Boom"	The Football Team.
"Little White Lies"	Schell giving an excuse.
"All By Myself"	McQuade after passing Spanish exam.
"Tick Tock Town"	C. H. S.
"I've Got a Watch"	Bro. Basil.
"Among my Souvenirs"	Andreas' "E" in English.
"I Can't Remember"	Byers' alibi in American History
"You've Got to be a Football Hero"	Lester's advice to Lassiter.
"There's No Harm in Hoping"	Phaup thinking of graduation.
"Stay a Little Closer to Me"	Schell and Fryer in a Chem. exam.
"What's Mine is Yours"	Perez and Limon in a Geometry exam.
"My Wild Irish Rose"	Our Editor.
"The Object of My Affections"	Grady getting exempted in A. H.
"Me and My Shadow"	E. Schubert.
"Old Faithful"	Schell's notes in a test.
"Why Can't This Night Go On Forever"	Lassiter on a Saturday Nite.
"My Buddy"	Bernard's Rival.
"Smoke Gets In Your Eyes"	Schubert's new Pipe.
"The Last Round-Up"	Commencement Nite.
"Walking My Baby Back Home"	Prieto after his Coffee-Grinder broke down.
"Have You Ever Been Lonely"	Bro. Peter waiting for the cast to show up for play practice.
"Home On the Range"	Sheedy going to his girl's house.
"June in January"	Who is it now, Lester?
"I Get a Kick Out of You"	The staff getting ads.
"Sweet Sue"	Is she still sweet McKenzie?
"The Continental"	Sheedy at St. Joseph's.
"Pink Elephants"	Hugo after Chavez's party.
"Along Tobacco Road"	The football squad after training.
"Two Seats in the Balcony"	Redford and Helen S. On Sat. nite.
"I was Lucky"	McKenzie at last got a date with Doris P.
"The Man on the Flying Trapeze"	Andreas with Barnum and Bailey.
"Anything Goes"	Gusto in the back seat.
"Give me a Heart to Sing To"	Schubert after quitting Virginia M.
"Dancing With My Shadow"	McKee at the Senior Prom.
"Sweet Music"	Sierra playing the piano in assembly.
"When the Dance is Over"	Cavaliers headed for the 'Panaderia'.
"Must We Say Goodnight So Soon"	R. J. O. and Alice P.
"Stay Out of Love"	Laurel's advice to Mackin.
"Take a Number from 1 to 10"	Sully's song back from Brophy.
"Why Was I Born?"	Ruby pleading to McCormick.
"Mr. and Mrs. is the Name"	How about it Ed?

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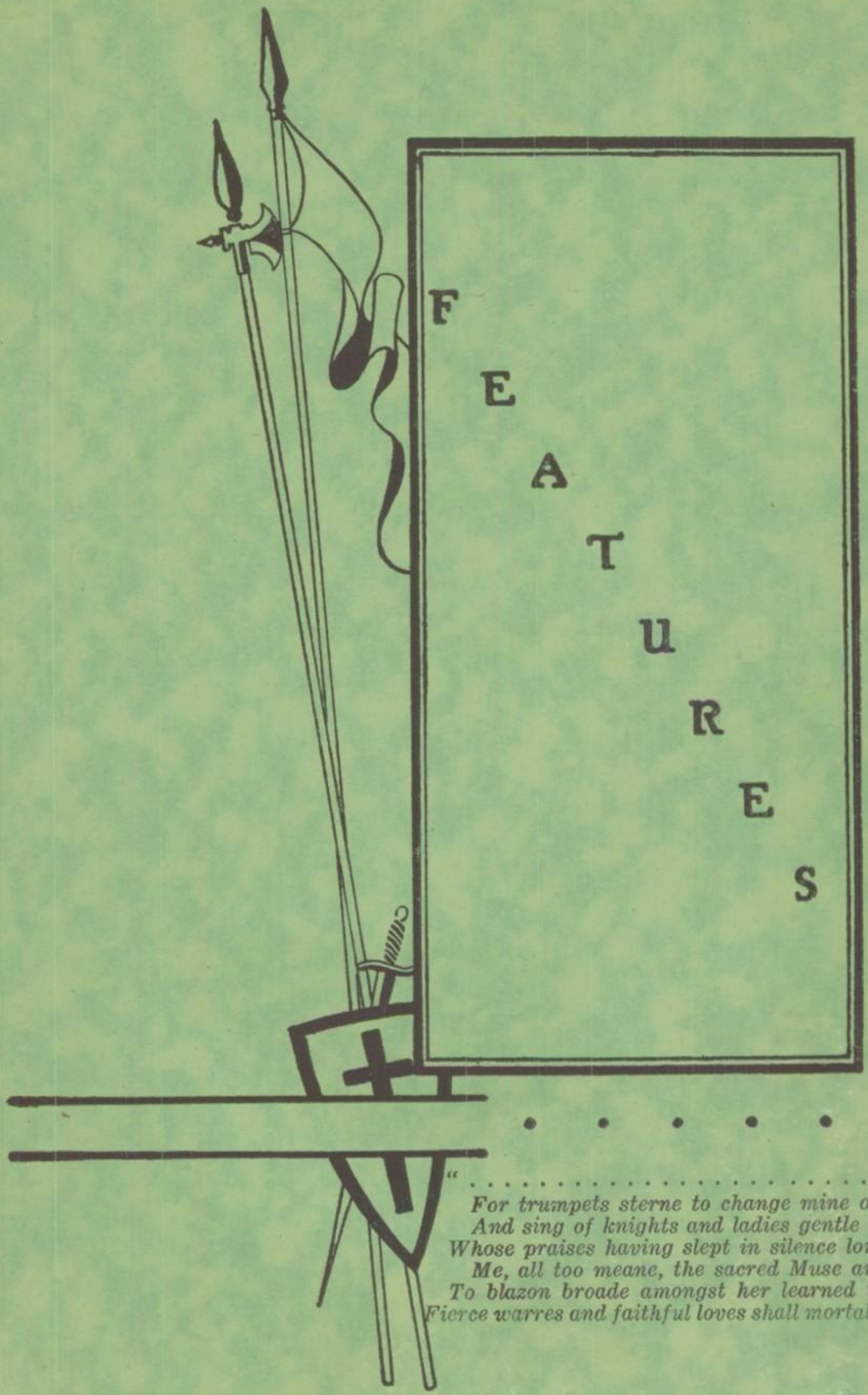

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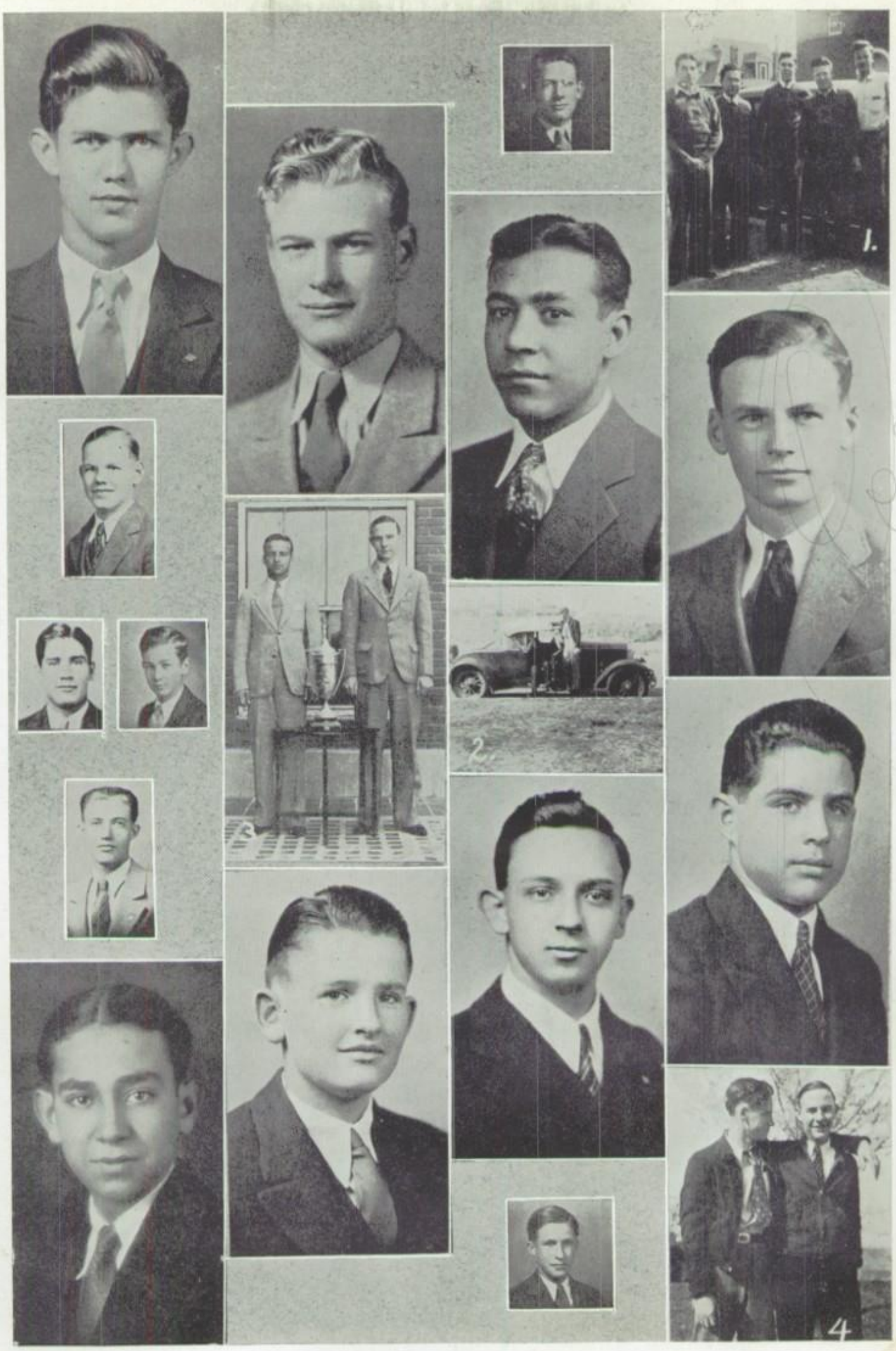
For trumpets sterne to change mine oatenreeds,
And sing of knights and ladies gentle deeds;
Whose praises having slept in silence long,
Me, all too meane, the sacred Muse areeds
To blazon broade amongst her learned throng;
Fierce warres and faithful loves shall mortalize my song."

Represen= tative Seniors...

Louis Laurel—most representative boy of C. H. S; Ernest Schubert—best scholar; Hugo Lester—outstanding all-around athlete; Victor Morales—efficient, loyal worker; Edward McQuade — most popular Senior; Robert Crowley—a quiet, distinguished gentleman; Edmundo Sierra — dependable, true; Luis Perez — a most earnest student.



...And Personalities

John Mackin—quiet, forceful dignity; Robert Sheedy—joyous heart; John Prieto—ever true; George Lassiter—a hard worker; Blye Coover—unassuming; Frank Davis—eager willingness; Jacobo Hernandez—sincerity and frankness.

1. Just a picture.—2. The 'Staff's car.—3. Winners of the '34 oratorical contest.—4. Pals.

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Andreas	Chauvin	C. Chavez	Randall
McCormick	Schell	Price	Dehlinger
Sullivan	Floyd	Mackin	Becker

WANTED TO KNOW....

Why Laurel is called 'Slurp'
What became of Lassiter at the Senior Picnic
About Sully and the cork
Why Grady is seen at Laurel's so often
Why Schubert has taken up pipe smoking
Why Wieland is so fond of cheese
Why McCormick entered the swimming meet
Why Coover works so hard in the Cafeteria
Why Limon and Perez sit together in "Solid"

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Line like	Lassiter
Dances like	Davis
Dresses like	Wieland
Eyes like	Laurel
Hair like	Edgerton
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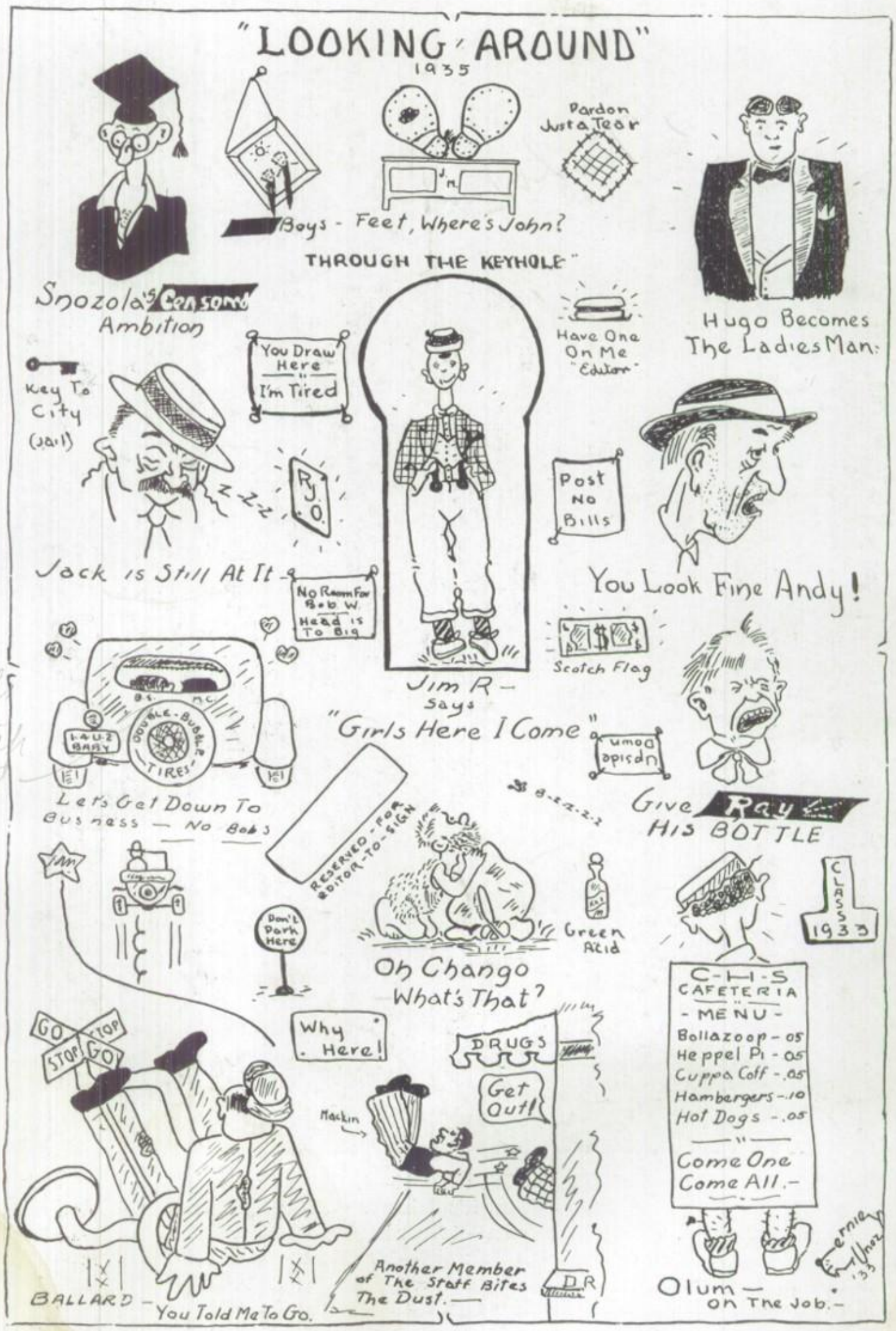
Mouth like	Prieto
Sense like	McCormick
Ability like	Montes
Grades like	De La Torre
Sings like	Schubert
Talks like	Rodriguez
Smiles like	Provencio
Teeth like	Andreas
Understanding like	J. Hernandez
Funny like	Coover
Good sport like	Finger

1. Jim!—2. Hi 'Gang'!—3. Future Irish Stars!—4. Quien es Bunny?—5. Vic & his jacket!—6. Are we seeing things? Yea, it's Johnny.—7. His Excellency and 'rags'—8. Ride 'em cowboy!—9. Bill and his team.—10. Once in a lifetime.—11. School beauty!!—12. Strike!—13. Where's the girls Johnny?—14. Most unusual (March 18)—15. Disgraceful alumni.—16. Freshie 'basketeers'—17. Civics Club.—18. Hum!—19. Anchored on the Rio Grande!—20. Three guesses.—21. Can he eat!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Why Here!
DRUGS
Get Out!
Mackin
Another Member of The Staff Bites The Dust.—
BALLARD - You Told Me To Go.
Olum — on The Job.-

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FEB. 21 - MUCHO TANKS

1. Resting.—2. 'Da' gang. Where is George and Ruth?—3. Sitting pretty.—4. R. S.'s style—5. Where ya' been?—6. How come he won't go, 'Ola'?—7. Way up thar! —8. Where's Blye, Gable and Bill?—9. Now,... Tony!—10. Will you all be sick tomorrow.—11. That's what I said, Lucille.—12. Hello, Ruth!—13. Louie, is your hair long!—14. Hea Come down.—15. Such happy smile!—16. Tony, where did you get the chasis?—17. "Gable"—18. Hungry?—19. Last round up.

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Just Imagine

McKenzie, without a comb
Laurel, without a tie
Schell, out of trouble
McQuade, without a line
Mackin, in love
Perez, out with a girl
Montes, failing in Algebra
Schubert, wearing a neck tie
Anybody making a hundred in Physics
Mackin, without something to say
Finger, keeping still during American History
Randall, a star in football
Salem, without a new story
Andreas, answering a question in Physics
Edgerton, with his hair combed
McQuade, our Editor, coming to staff meetings
Bro. Regis, forgetting to give French homework
C. Chavez, not with Sherman
Sheedy, not laughing at a stale joke
Morales, not "mooching"
Andreas, graduating
Redford, running the 100 yds. in 14 seconds flat
McCormick, without trying to mispronounce 'climatotherapeutics'
Bro. Henry, not picking on Finger
Laurel, failing in Physics
McKenzie, with his hair messed up
Davis, not bragging about himself
Perez, not telling Brother Emile that he's wrong
Lassiter, not a party man
Limon, coming to a basketball game
C. Chavez, reading the "Lives of the Saints"
Sullivan, not acting tough
Finger, not crying about his grades
Reynolds, a six-footer
Dehlinger, not telling the seniors what to do
Grady, real excited
Coover, a football, and basketball letterman
Edgerton, shooting the basketball with two hands
De la Torre, passing in every subject
Floyd, not playing basketball
Morales, without his all-star jacket
Rodriguez, not playing with the freshies
De la Rosa, with his hair combed
B. Wieland, buying his own candy
Andreas, on time for Religion Period
Sierra, wearing his "C" sweater.

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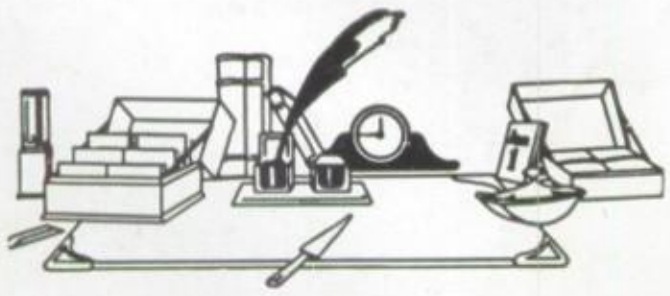

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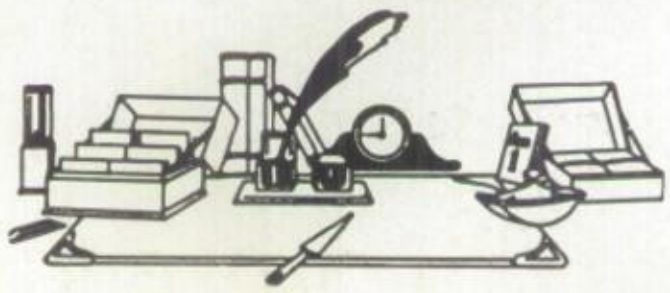

Then gan triumphant Trompets sound on hie,
That sent to heaven the ecchoed report
Of their new joy, and happy victorie
Gainst him, that had them long opprest with tort,
And fast imprisoned in sieged fort.
Then all the people, as in solemne feast,
To him assembled with one full consort,
Rejoycing at the fall of that great beast,
From whose eternall bondage now they were releast.

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George: Railroad type?
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Chile: Inside whom?

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